



Profitable Evening for Students

It was a profitable evening for about 50 students last night at Victoria College as they shared \$7,500 worth of scholarships, bursaries and prizes handed out for work done last year.

Among the winners were Maxine McClure, left, 2431 Bowker; Norma Dickinson, 2651 Anson Place; Robert Taylor, left, 2795 Foul Bay, and Michiel Horn, 523 Harbinger.

Ottawa, Yes, Bennett, No

Not Everyone Happy As Conference Ends

Chest Drive

Central Saanich Makes It

Central Saanich is the first area to go "over the top" in the residential canvass of the 1959 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign.

Team captain Mrs. T. J. Pelter, whose team quota was \$165, has already reported a total of \$193, with more calls to make. The team area is bounded by Mt. Newton and Stelly's Crossroads.

AVAILABLE TUESDAY

First total figures on the residential campaign, which has a goal of \$80,000, should be available Tuesday. The canvass officially ended last night, but there are many call backs to be made.

Meanwhile, campaign chairman Eric Mallett reported yesterday that if certain laggard areas perk up, the over-all chest campaign may reach its \$825,000 objective.

HALF-WAY POINT

Yesterday, the half-way point of the drive, the total stood at \$125,279.94, and the fifth light was lit on the Red Feather Progress chart.

"If the trend continues," said Mr. Mallett, "I should be able to say at the end of the campaign that Victorians really do care. We may meet our objective if certain areas stop lagging behind."

OVER TOP

"What we have to have is 100 per cent coverage. If we had that, we would certainly go over the top. That's why it is so important that canvassers make all their call-backs on houses they missed the first time around."

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Dominion-provincial fiscal conference, hailed as a success by Finance Minister Donald Fleming but not so by all the provincial dele-

Fleming turned down the provinces' request for a heads-of-government meeting this fall to boost their share of the tax dollar. But he emphasized that "the door is still open" as far as more aid was concerned.

He also told delegates at the two-day closed meeting that the federal government will try to help them find needed capital by cutting its own borrowing.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC
British Columbia premier W. A. C. Bennett, who replaced the late Maurice Duplessis of Quebec as the most outspoken critic of dominion-provincial meetings, had a flat "no" when asked if the present conference had accomplished anything.

The representative of one Conservative government said "nuts" when asked his impression of the meeting.

USEFUL CONFERENCE

Treasurer James Allan of Ontario said the conference was "useful" even though his own request had been rejected.

Fleming told newsmen after the closing session that the success of the conference was attested to by every delegate but Premier Bennett. He said they expressed the desire for further meetings of this kind.

The minister reiterated his speech in Toronto last week, telling delegates he thought the best way the federal government could help them was by strengthening federal credit. He said he would try to cut the deficit in next spring's budget.

He said he was not pessimistic about the present bor-

rowing difficulties. He said lack of capital was general through the West, but that this had not interfered with economic expansion.

The provinces put forth a number of suggestions for raising more money. All were discussed, Fleming said, but none accepted.

He turned down a request by Allan that the \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of Canada savings bonds held by one person be lowered so more capital would be available for provincial bonds. Fleming countered that the federal government will compete less with the provinces for money in the open market if the savings bond campaign is a success.

B.C. and Ontario asked the federal government to exempt from sales taxation provincial crown corporations. This matter was to receive federal attention. But Revenue Minister Nowlan explained, however, that a line has to be drawn considering the nature of crown corporations like liquor stores.

Some provinces also urged that the Bank of Canada buy provincial bonds as it does federal bonds. But Fleming said the central bank would have to sell some of its federal holdings to get the money to buy provincial bonds.

U.S. WAR STRIKE-BACK DEADLY, SAYS PEARKES

'Conflict Insanity'—Reds Know It'

By R. O. MARRION

For Russia to start a war at this time or in the foreseeable future, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday, "would only be an act of suicidal insanity."

He believes the Russians know it, too, and "feel that to start a war would be crazy as far as they are concerned," he said in a Victoria press conference.

"Our defence is based on retaliatory power as a deterrent to war," he said, "and from what I have seen in the last few days (in the United States) I am well satisfied with the up-to-date standards of equipment which the forces of retaliation have."

The strike-back, he said, "would come so instantly, and be so devastating, that Russia couldn't live under it."

Mr. Pearkes also told reporters:

None of the 215 Starfighters being bought from the U.S. will be used at Comox or any other Canadian air base, under foreseeable circumstances.

Bomarc missiles are "an excellent weapon" against manned bombers and Bomarc bases in Washington will give adequate coverage to this area.

Progress made in the United States with inter-continental ballistic missiles confirms his belief in the power of retaliation; the U.S. has missiles today with operating capacity, and the numbers are increasing steadily.

Adequate Controls

He thinks it is the desire of everyone to work toward general disarmament, "but it has to be ensured by adequate controls."

Too much emphasis is given to Canada leaning on the United States for "defence." "We lean on the United States for the power of retaliation. There is no defence against the nuclear bomb carried by an intercontinental ballistic missile. Therefore we have to ensure that the missile is not used."

If given a warning of imminent attack, he would prefer a basement room to the fields of Saanich.

Building of individual shelters is unlikely to be subsidized. It has been "generally assumed" that it is the responsibility of a householder "to provide security within his ability for his family."

Of the Starfighters, being bought to replace aircraft on squadron in Europe and expected to be in operation by 1961, he said they were designed particularly as reconnaissance-strike aircraft, to attack ground targets, while the CF104 aircraft at Comox and elsewhere in Canada were interceptors and "very good." Canada had no firm plans for replacing the interceptors, he said.

On Production Lines

Mr. Pearkes said he had seen Bomarc, both the A and B models, on the production line in Seattle in the past week, and his confidence in them had been confirmed.

Earlier indications were that the nearest Bomarc site to Victoria would be near Spokane, about 290 air-miles away, and Mr. Pearkes agreed that the range of the A model was "over 200 nautical miles."

But, he said, the range of the B model was more than

400 nautical miles and Bomarc sites were being established "along the northern periphery of the United States." And he added that he thought the range wasn't a great problem. "It can be increased as required."

On the question of civil defence, he said that if cities were evacuated with no place for citizens to go, "you are leaving one danger only to be exposed to the danger of radioactive fallout over a very much larger area."

Residents who weren't essential workers would be wise to leave target areas on first warning of probable attack, he said, if they had places to go.

Mr. Pearkes said negotiations were in progress with the CBC on a radio warning system that could be used in event of attack, and added he thought private radio stations would be brought into the negotiations later.

Attackers Captured?

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraqi authorities were reported yesterday to have captured the attacker who shot and wounded Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last week.

Name Change Urged

Chamber Backs College Drive Despite Site Disappointment

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday accepted a resolution by the chamber's university subcommittee that support should be given to the Victoria College building fund.

They also strongly requested the Victoria College council to change the name of the institution to University of British Columbia at Victoria (Victoria College).

Capt. Ronald Newell, chairman of the chamber university subcommittee, submitted a report to the directors detailing the lengthy negotiations which had taken place with Victoria College, the government and other bodies.

Capt. Newell said that at a

meeting of the subcommittee last Tuesday it had been decided to inform the directors that the subcommittee has naturally been most disappointed with the stand taken by the Victoria College council, which is directly contrary to the expressed views of the government and the committee.

"Nonetheless," said Capt. Newell, "the major issue is and always has been, the establishment of a university in Victoria."

Capt. Newell then submitted the resolution to support the college building fund, as agreed by the members of his subcommittee.

The resolution said that "the Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce pledges its support to the drive for funds for building purposes to be launched by Victoria College early in 1960, and approves the action of Victoria College council in legally securing the 120 acres at Gordon Head perpetuity so that no sale of the property can be made."

The subcommittee asked "that a strong request be made by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to the Victoria College council to effect a legal change of name to the University of British Columbia at Victoria (Victoria College)."

Before accepting the resolution, directors of the chamber asked a delegation of the Victoria College council to present its views.



GEN. MARSHALL
... suffered stroke

Long Illness

Gen. Marshall Dies at 78 In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Gen. George Catlett Marshall, one of the leading members of the combined Allied chiefs-of-staff which carried out the victory in the Second World War, died Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

As a member of the combined chiefs he had a hand in policy decisions affecting Canadian forces from 1942 to the war's end.

FAMOUS PLAN

After the war, Marshall proposed his now famous Marshall Plan to rebuild the economy of Europe.

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under care since last March 11. Death was officially attributed to "age and complications of cerebral vascular accidents, strokes and cardio vascular renal kidney disease."

SERIOUSLY ILL

The soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home in Falmouth, N.C., last Jan. 15. President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief throughout the United States."

Eisenhower spoke glowingly of Marshall's war record as army chief of staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defence in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

STARTING HIM

Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credited with plucking Eisenhower from obscurity at the outset of the Second World War and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Eisenhower issued a proclamation ordering that the flag be flown at half-staff upon all public buildings and grounds, at military posts and naval stations, and on naval vessels until after his funeral.

SIMPLE SERVICE

The defence department said that in accordance with family wishes, simple funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Ft. Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va. Canon Luther D. Miller of the Washington National Cathedral will conduct the services at which simple military honors will be rendered. Interment will be in nearby Arlington National Cemetery. It will be private.

GREATEST FORCE

The greatest military force in U.S. history—some 9,000,000 men—was at Marshall's command in the greatest war in history. On him fell the responsibility for mobilizing this force and driving it on to eventual victory.

In a time of tremendous peace he was the architect of the Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of free world nations and their will to resist Communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

"There has never been any divergence of opinion between the subcommittee and the directors," he said. "We have backed every stand they have taken."

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Polio Cases Jump to 54

VANCOUVER (CP)—The province's polio toll jumped to 54 Friday with the report of two new cases. There have been 16 deaths.

A 29-year-old Williams Lake man was in an iron lung suffering from bulbar polio, which attacks the breathing system. A 28-year-old man from Quesnel was suffering spinal polio.

California

Bush Fire Threat To Town

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A giant brush fire killed a firefighter Friday and blazed out of control toward a tiny foothill community.

Residents of the Vogel Flat settlement were evacuated as flames moved down the slopes of Mt. Lukens toward homes in Big Tujunga Canyon.

INDIAN HURT
An Indian was injured battling the flames on the Mount Lukens fireline and died at a hospital despite attempts of two physicians to save his life in a helicopter flight.

More than 2,100 men are on the fireline, which stretch for 45 miles around some of Southern California's steepest terrain. One fire camp on 4,485-foot Brown Mountain was completely inaccessible by truck. The 200 men and their equipment were flown in by helicopter.

U.S. Airliner Lands Here

A Pacific Northern Airlines Constellation en-route from Seattle to Alaska made an emergency landing at Patricia Bay Airport early this morning.

All available ambulances in the area were asked to stand by, but the landing was made without incident.

There were 10 persons on board.

Douglas Eyes Swiss Loans

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan may borrow money on the Swiss market because of the high cost of Canadian and American capital. Premier Douglas said negotiations already are underway.

"Money is very hard to get in Canada and the United States and the interest rate in Switzerland is much lower."

Women Workers 'Need Their Blood'

OTTAWA (CP)—Red Cross officials said a high percentage of civil service girls and women employees of large firms are being rejected as blood donors.

"These girls probably go without breakfast, grab a cup of coffee and a cigaret at lunch, and get only one hot meal a day," explained a Red Cross official. "It is unfair to take their blood when they are so run down to start with."



JOSEPH CHARYK
... Canada recognized

U.S. Assistant Secretary

Brilliant Canadian Heads Air Research

By JAMES M. MINIFIE
(Special to The Colonist)

WASHINGTON—A spare young man from Alberta holds in his thin, capable hands the direction of the U.S. Air Force's research and development. He is a typical Canadian success story: all-round kid in grade and high school; brilliant at university; goes to the United States for advanced work; stays there. He's a U.S. citizen now, a statistic of Canada's export of brains and initiative.

Four Miles Of Ants In Battle

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A four-mile mass of giant ants battled each other to the death recently in North Burma and the victors carried off the heads of the vanquished, the newspaper Nation reported Friday.

Polish Red 'Erasing' Miracle?

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A figure appeared on the steeple of St. Augustine's Church Thursday, in working clothes.

This is the big brick church where thousands gather nightly to gaze at the steeple on which people claim to have seen a luminous figure, believed by some to be that of the Virgin Mary.

NOT LUMINOUS

The figure there yesterday, however, was not luminous. It was a workman who appeared to be scraping or wiping the oxidized copper sheeting at the peak of the steeple. Occasionally he could be seen pounding the green-colored copper with a hammer.

Just what he was doing, no one could or would say.

PAINT OVER

"Maybe they are going to try to paint over the miracle," one man joked.

Tugmen Vote Peacefully After Assault

VANCOUVER (CP)—Certification votes on West Coast tugs and ships continued peacefully Friday, after a brief flare-up of labor violence earlier this week.

The votes are being taken by seamen to decide whether the Seafarers' International Union should retain its certification or whether the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers should take over.

In Tuesday's outbreak of violence, Moose Walker, 40, a CBRT vote scrutineer, said he was assaulted by four SIU men while a vote was being conducted at Straits Towing Limited.

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Gunmen Give Paris Jitters

De Gaulle's Guard Bolstered

PARIS (UPI)—Police have strengthened the guard around President Charles de Gaulle and other top officials to shield them from right-wing extremists in the wake of the attempted assassination of a senator who favored negotiations with the Algerian rebels.

Bodyguards were assigned to many officials as authorities pressed the search for the gunmen who sprayed the car of Senator Francois Mitterand with bullets early yesterday.

Only Mitterand's agility saved him.

The government said it would open an investigation into the assassination attempt.

Additional guards were ordered for the Chamber of Deputies. One party suggested that the extremists might not stop short of an attack on de Gaulle himself.

The United States and Britain have agreed that they should propose a summit meeting with Russia early in December.

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There are 938 candidates. There would have been 952, but the local election commission disqualified 14 because their papers were not in order.

Some of the candidates cannot even count on their relatives to vote for them. In one family a son is running against his father, mother, grandfather and grandmother.

TOKYO (UPI)—The 7,034 voters in the northern Japanese village of Tamura will have to do more than flip a coin if they are undecided on whom to vote for in the election for mayor tomorrow.

His name: Joseph V. Charyk, Ph.D.

Position: assistant secretary of the air force for research and development.

Birthplace: Canmore, Alta. Age: 38.

Dr. Charyk is quiet, friendly and as modest as he is accomplished. His black, straight hair is beginning to recede. But his eyes and his smile are youthful and charming. He has a quality of quiet precision which enables him to function efficiently in the innumerable boards, committees, meetings, conferences and symposia which absorb so much time in the vast bureaucracy of the Pentagon.

His position puts him in the thick of the hassle over the guided missile, the ballistic missile, the interceptor. "We should develop ballistic missiles as fast as possible," he told me. So far as the defence of North America is concerned he is for them all—guided, ballistic and aircraft—Bomarc, Nike and manned interceptors. And he regards the controversial NORAD as "a wonderful example of the way problems will have to be handled; army, navy, air force and RCAF work as a unit on common problems."

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Superimposed Taxation

INCLUDED in provincial recommendations at the treasurers' conference held at Ottawa this week was the renewed suggestion that the Dominion eliminate federal sales tax on provincial purchases. While the proposal was not accepted, possibly because the Dominion is at the half-way point in the current fiscal year, there is a good deal to recommend its consideration for the future. The provinces buy a large variety of things on which the federal sales tax applies, financing such purchases out of their own means of taxation. Both levels of government deal on behalf of the crown, so inter-governmental taxation always has rankled.

Perhaps at the moment not much can be done about it. Mr. Fleming indicated that the provincial requests have been rejected, including no doubt this one. Why, however, should this tax-on-a-tax be perpetuated? The federal sales levy on provincial purchases becomes an impost on provincial taxpayers no less direct by virtue of its means of collection. Provincial purchases for schools, hospitals, public buildings, bridges, ferries and a host of other ordinary routine purposes are made equally on behalf of the crown. As a matter of principle, should the crown in the right of the Dominion impose levies on the crown in the right of

the provinces? Yet that is what the federal sales tax does in this instance.

Other agencies apart from the provinces have objected to this dual taxation. The municipalities on numerous occasions have found that the cost of projects they engaged in with their respective governments increased materially by reason of the federal sales tax. At the end of the line where taxation is concerned, the municipalities have had no recourse but to pay their share of the accounts presented. Yet the municipalities also are agencies acting directly on behalf of the public within their borders. They, in fact, get it from two directions when the provinces levy a sales tax as well.

All of this ground has been covered before in representations between the two levels of government and the municipalities. If the provinces wish the Dominion to withdraw from the current practice they have complained of, and there appears to be just reason for that, they would be expected to abide by the same principle in their own dealings. Whatever the expedients of the moment, there is no real justification for superimposing taxation on taxation respecting necessities bought on public account. Taxpayers—federal, provincial and municipal—have a hard enough time as it is to meet the bills presented.

The Carrier Boy

SOME 600,000 boys all over the North American continent daily carry the printed news to millions of households; today they are in the news themselves for this is Newspaperboy Day. Four hundred of them are with this newspaper, and with other journals across the land the Colonist pauses this morning to pay them tribute.

These little merchants are important juveniles; not only to the papers they distribute but to the public they serve. They are the final link in the communications which bring the world's happenings to one's doorstep. They are part of an immense and far-flung industry; perhaps the most vital of all in the conveyance of knowledge of human affairs in general.

Time was when carrier boys were simply delivery lads whose earnings meant much to the homes they came from. That aspect changed as living standards became better and financial pressures were eased. Now the newspaperboy is taking the first step into the life that lies ahead of him when he leaves school; he is under-

going a course of instruction and gaining experience that will stand him in fine stead as he grows up.

The newspaperboy is learning ethics and personal responsibility. He is taught the value of courtesy and begins to understand the meaning of public relations. Private enterprise becomes for him a practical proposition, for he runs his own business. It is his job in effect to buy and sell newspapers and to conduct his operations in careful and well ordered fashion. This develops initiative and mental alertness. It is not by chance that among noted and successful business and professional men are to be found ex-newspaperboys who put this early training to good use.

For most boys too the carrier route is a pleasant and appealing assignment, and comradeship of belonging adds to their development. Allied with the lessons their work teaches them in the handling of finance and in the conducting of a business of their own, their daily task helps to make them fitter for the general battle of life that lies ahead.

Single Standard of Volume

THE British Columbia government acted in the best interests of consumers and of fair trading when it established a single standard of volume for milk containers. There cannot be two different sizes of gallon or quart for the packaging of any commodity, whether it be milk, gasoline, fuel oil or anything else the public purchases by fluid measure.

In this country a gallon, quart or pint means, by long standing custom and in some instances by law, an imperial gallon, quart or pint. Once allow the smaller American fluid measures into the Canadian market and consumers would never know how much they were buying. It is unfortunate that neighboring countries across whose borders there is an exchange of goods should use

the same nomenclature for differing measures of volume, but that is no reason why Canada should allow the U.S. standard onto the market to confuse the public.

In the case which gave rise to this new milk regulation there obviously was no intention on the part of those primarily concerned to mislead anyone. What they did was to install milk packaging equipment which turned out containers of U.S. fluid capacity measures. There is evidence, however, that on the retail market some people did buy this milk in the mistaken belief that they were getting more volume than the cartons actually contained. That's where the danger lies in having different standards travelling under the same name.

Interpreting the News

Negotiation Continuing

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH the chances of a quick end to the war in Algeria are remote, both the French government and the Algerian rebels are slowly moving toward an agreement.

Neither President de Gaulle nor Ferhat Abbas, leader of the rebel "government in exile," can afford to move too boldly.

Both have fanatical supporters to keep in check. Both men know that any gesture that those supporters consider too conciliatory could undo much of the efforts of the last few weeks to stem the fighting that began in Algeria Nov. 1, 1954.

For this reason, Abbas felt compelled to deny an interview which the conservative Paris weekly *Jour de France* published this week. The interview reported Abbas as saying he was ready to go to Paris to negotiate a cease-fire.

Abbas may have felt that others in his provisional government were not ready to make such a concession—which is one of de Gaulle's prime demands.

There were also reports that Abbas let slip a possible negotiating point.

Abbas insisted earlier that the price for peace was recognition of their government-in-exile.

De Gaulle's offer of self-determination was the most he could afford to give. The army is still behind de Gaulle, but its support still has to be wooed.

French settlers in Algeria and ultra right-wing deputies in the National Assembly did not want free elections, but integration of Algeria with France—meaning that at any time 30,000,000 Frenchmen could outvote 9,000,000 Algerian Moslems.

When Abbas supported de Gaulle on self-determination, he also criticized other aspects of the general's plan; that if Algeria voted for independence it would lose Sahara oil; that the vote would be taken under police and army pressure; that the Algerians' decision would have to be ratified by the French.

Everything now seems to hinge on nothing happening in Paris or Algiers to upset the present calm or impede each side from modifying its attitude.



"Oh, well, maybe Rockefeller still has faith"

Ross-Hued Dream

Now-or-Never Chance

By CASSANDRA, from London
WHEN I listen to Khrushchev talking stark sense in Peking about peace, when I hear Eisenhower in Washington and Macmillan in London making the same pleas and when I know that all over the world 99.9 per cent of humanity yearns for freedom from war, I dream the old rose-colored dream.

It is the sweetly-tinted image of a world without armament.

I have been doing some fact-finding on just how much the world is spending on armaments today. The figure is not complete because I have not included the outlay of nations like Spain, India, Thailand, Cuba and the South American States. I have based my figures on the biggest fish; the U.S.A., the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China, France, Germany, Canada, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Belgium, Norway and Denmark.

These 13 states between them spent on an average based on the years 1958, '57 and '56, some \$75,000,000,000 a year.

If world expenditure on armaments were abolished and the money devoted to peaceful purposes, Britain would be rapidly transformed.

The whole country could be rebuilt in a decade—millions of new homes, thousands of new schools and hospitals, a road system the like of which you never saw before, and an infinitely higher standard of living.

Taxes would be fractional, life would be longer, fuller and incomparably sweeter.

I shall not see it in my time, but the rose-colored dream lingers on.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH's parson in "The Deserted Village" was always a favorite of mine. He was a great argy-bargy man and never said die.

The village schoolmaster, too, was a formidable figure . . .

"A man severe he was, and stern to view;

I knew him well, and every truant knew;

Well had the boding tremblers learn'd to trace

The day's disasters in his morning face . . .

Yet he was kind; or if severe in aught,

The love he bore to learning was in fault."

I am somewhat reminded of both these famous men by an account of an 80-year-old teacher who runs an independent school and who has been very favorably commented on in the Ministry of Education report.

This remarkable old man, retired from the local education service many years ago, is now conducting, single-handed, a school for 40 boys between the ages of eight and fifteen.

He teaches religious knowledge, English language and literature, arithmetic, elementary mathematics, geography, history, science, French, nature study and games.

Which is something.

The inspectors praised this "virtuoso's performance" and made no adverse comment about him in any respect. He obtains excellent examination results and the final verdict of the education authorities was that "as long as the proprietor of this school remains as capable and versatile as he still is, very thorough and valuable work will continue to be done."

Full marks—plus 10 for neatness and 90 for octogenarian devotion and skill.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

ALL those years of pleading with juries, playing on their sympathies, pandering to their prejudices, appealing to their egotism, showed up in John Diefenbaker's recent television address.

Instead of "gentlemen of the jury," however, it was "my fellow Canadians." But that was a difference of form only. For John D. was addressing the jury that will return a verdict on his government in 1962, and obviously this was foremost in his mind.

Throughout his legal career Diefenbaker was most brilliant as counsel for the defence—particularly in cases which looked hopeless. He has sweet-talked juries into acquittals the length and breadth of Saskatchewan. And on television the other night it was Diefenbaker, the noted defence counsel, arguing for his client's acquittal of the charge that said client, to wit the Diefenbaker administration, knowingly and with considerable aforethought, did bring into being a tight money policy to the serious inconvenience, distress and financial embarrassment of small business men and farmers.

Why else would Diefenbaker voice what must be among the strangest words ever to come from the lips of a Canadian prime minister? Surely it was only to win the sympathy of the jury that he reported his political junketings through Quebec as his first full week's holiday in two years, "which I know some begrudge me, some criticize me for, others would deny me!"

Diefenbaker then worked on the jury's prejudices. The average Canadian has no love for the commercial banks. Often they act as though they are doing you a favor when they lend you money. Sometimes—particularly in recent weeks—they refuse loans. They demand collateral and other sureties. They foreclose mortgages. They make ideal scapegoats.

They alone, charged Diefenbaker, are responsible for tight money. They have lots of money, he said. All they have to do is cut down on big borrowers, and spread it around more equitably.

The banks denied the charge, of course. Bank presidents put out statements saying that 90 per cent of loans were under \$10,000; that 85 per cent of loans went to individuals rather than companies, and that the banks were for the little man every time. But who would believe them after having heard Counsellor Diefenbaker?

All that remained was for Diefenbaker to nail his indictment down—which he did with an appeal to the jury's egotism, which has been wounded by bankers saying "no."

He spoke of the need for "a proper distribution of credit among the people who are entitled to share in it." Naturally the members of the jury identify themselves with such people.

"I want to make this clear, and abundantly clear," he said, looking earnestly at the jury, "it is not the intention of the government to stand by and see small business men, and farmers, and home builders, and small borrowers denied their opportunity to share in the new prosperity of Canada by reason of arbitrary credit practices."

Oh, those unspeakable bankers—conspiring to rob us of our share of prosperity! Off with their heads!

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Washington Angle

A World Without Weapons

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE date of Oct. 27 is ringed on quite a few official calendars as the beginning of the first trial of the new atmosphere. It is a trial that may well determine whether the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks marked the start of a long period of hopeful negotiation or were merely a brief exercise in goodwill.



On that date the three nuclear powers—Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States—will resume in Geneva the attempt to agree on a permanent suspension of nuclear tests under a thorough system of inspection and control. During the year the talks have gone on all three have voluntarily suspended their tests and the United States announced that this voluntary ban would continue until the end of the year.

But if the three do not agree, then the prospect for the future is ominous, to say the least. It is not merely that this will seem to signal the futility of all disarmament negotiation, based on control and inspection. The likelihood is that the nuclear club will be enlarged until atomic weapons are so widely dispersed that a nuclear war, whether by accident or design, becomes inevitable.

Sober, serious men who have devoted many months to the negotiation of this thorny, incredibly difficult issue see it as a kind of now-or-never choice. They may be pardoned if at times they hear the ticking of a bomb which they feel must somehow be defused.

The French are readying their first test of an atomic device at their proving ground in the Sahara. This will probably not come before the United Nations General Assembly adjourns late in December. To set off the device now, despite the running fire of criticism from the African nations delivered in Assembly speeches, would be to aggravate the question of Algerian independence.

But if the French device (it is said to be so primitive and so large that no plane can carry it) is set off before an agreement is reached, then the fat will be in the fire. That would mean an almost-irresistible pressure on Moscow to give the Chinese Communists the means to detonate an atomic explosion which they claim as their own. It would be a question of the prestige of the Communist bloc as against the Western bloc.

Those masterminding the negotiations believe that if an agreement has been signed by the three members of the nuclear club then the French test will not matter too much. The treaty tentatively agreed to at Geneva includes a schedule under which key nations would at fixed times become signatories and subscribe to the ban on tests. This would cover France and China. The treaty would remain in force as long as the schedule was observed.

Within the administration in Washington the conflict still goes on over whether all tests, including those set off underground, should be included in a permanent suspension or whether it would be confined to atmospheric tests directly polluting the atmosphere. Opponents of the underground ban argue that no matter how strict the control and inspection system the Soviets will be able to cheat and thereby improve their nuclear weapons.

Those who take the other side say at the very most Russia by cheating might be able to improve its weapons by 5 per cent. But if there is no test agreement and China gets the bomb, then the Red Chinese improve their weapons system by 100 per cent. The ultimate weapon is put in the hands of fanatical Communists who have sworn to "liberate" Formosa. How under these circumstances could the United States deny a similar weapon to the Nationalist Chinese?

October 27 and the resumed talks are vitally important for reasons that are evident. Regardless of other differences, Americans concerned with the negotiations agree on one point. That is that the Russians must consider new data covering underground tests.

Only by considering such scientific data will it be possible to reach a scientific basis for control and inspection. The sticking point is the number of on-site inspections in Soviet territory and U.S. territory. The Russians say "a few" inspections. Americans in the extreme position say at least 359 a year.

Somewhere between these extremes a compromise—based on scientific data rather than arbitrary political decision—must be reached. The Senate would never ratify a treaty that did not include scientific backing for a control and inspection system. Thus far the Soviets have refused to consider the data, but some signs point to a change.

Some senators would like to avoid having to vote yes or no on such a treaty and they are, therefore, quietly trying to prevent an agreement. In the light of what the consequences are almost certain to be, this is a fantastically dangerous game.

—WALTER SAVAGE LANDON.



Three Hurt in Pile-Up

Three persons in this new car were injured yesterday when it was involved in a three-car rear-end collision at Douglas and Trans-Canada. Driver, Donald M. Taylor, 3685 Kathleen, is seen nursing an injured nose in a Saanich police car. Others released from hospital with minor injuries were passengers Leroy Rodriguez, Sidney Hotel, and Arthur Dawe, 1671 Cedar.

Editor Urges Crusading Zeal

OTTAWA (UPI)—U.S. Chamber of Commerce president Erwin D. Canham last night warned North American newspapermen that "Khrushchev will certainly 'bury' us if we do not awaken to the things that have to be done."

He spoke to the parliamentary press gallery at the presentation of the 1958 Bowater awards for journalism. Among runners-up for the award was G. E. Mortimore of The Daily Colonist, for his comprehensive 53-part series on the Canadian Indian.

Annual Awards

College Divides \$7,500 Among 50

More than 50 students shared a total of \$7,500 in scholarships and bursaries handed out last night in the annual awards ceremonies at Victoria College.

The students, several of whom are now attending University of British Columbia, received the awards for scholastic achievement in the 1958-59 college term.

Prize winners:
Nicholas K. D. Ross—\$100 Perry H. Elliott Memorial scholarship; Francis Reid watch.
Robert E. Taylor—\$50 Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial scholarship; \$100 Alliance Française prize; \$50 Madame Anderson Memorial scholarship; \$100 Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Ltd. scholarship; Ross's Ltd. watch.
Douglas D. Alcock—\$50 T. Eaton Co. scholarship; slide rule prize.
Marlyn A. McIlroy—\$50 Quila Road bursary.
Martin L. T. Bergtuch—\$100 Quila Road bursary; \$50 University Extension scholarship.
S. Diane Robertson—\$200 University Women's Club scholarship; \$100 Victoria Municipal chapter, Y.O.C. scholarship.
Wendy K. Etheridge—\$150 Kathleen Agnew scholarship.
Ann L. Mayhew—\$100 Bapco scholarship; \$100 Victoria council U.C.T.A. scholarship; Birks gold watch.
Christopher L. Gardner—\$100 Bapco scholarship; \$100 B.C. Telephone Co. scholarship; \$100 Island Tug and Barge Ltd. scholarship; slide rule prize.
Norma J. Dickson—\$100 Kinsmen Club scholarship.
M. Wendy Love—\$50 Esther Pearce Memorial prize.
Janet M. Cooper—\$100 John Wesley and Emily E. Church Memorial scholarship; \$100 Hithet Consolidated Ltd. bursary.
Geoffrey W. Arundell—\$100 Ker school; \$100 Gen. and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes prize; French government prize.
Keith J. Hannett—\$100 Arthur S. Denny scholarship.
Rodiah M. Marlon—\$100 IODE scholarship.
Joan L. McKelvie—\$50 Camosun Gyro Club scholarship; \$50 Brand's Restaurant scholarship; Spanish government book prize.
Ian D. Smith—\$100 Benny Nicholas Memorial award; \$100 Alan Pratt Memorial scholarship.
John L. Boddie—\$100 Fred Spencer bursary; French 110 book prize.
Neil L. Innes—\$100 Vancouver Island Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada scholarship.
Edward A. Powell—\$100 Yarrow Ltd. bursary.
Roger F. Vollick—\$100 Hudson's Bay Co. scholarship.
Jan C. St. John—\$100 Harold M. Dixon Memorial bursary.
T. Barbara Lillis—\$100 Rosalind W. Young; \$150 (plus Mrs. Club bursary; German government book prize.
Vance C. Myer—\$100 Coastline bursary.
Jennie Alexandra Linn—\$100 ANAP Veterans' scholarship.
Thomas George Sawyer—\$100 ANAP Veterans' scholarship.
Julian K. de T. Reid—\$100 Victoria Rotary Club scholarship; book prize.
Peter T. Ambrose—\$100 B.C. Cement Co. scholarship.
Glenys H. Parr—\$50 Quila Road bursary; \$100 Ladies Auxiliary, ANAP scholarship.
Patrick M. Thompson—\$100 Ladies Auxiliary, ANAP scholarship.
Sheila P. Ryves—\$100 Canadian Legion St. Percy Lake memorial scholarship.
Howard Lim—\$100 Western Bakeries scholarship.
Patricia J. Pettie—\$50 Woodward's scholarship.

Guest Speaker at Men's Wear Travellers' Association
Breakfast Meeting
Monday morning, Oct. 19th
Hotel Vancouver
Subject:
"PROFIT IMPROVEMENT IN TODAY'S B.C. MARKET"



GERALD G. FISCH
Gerald G. Fisch, executive vice-president and managing director of Payne-Ross Limited, management consultants with offices in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, was raised in Guelph and is a graduate of McGill University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At M.I.T. he received degrees in both industrial management and in engineering.

Mr. Fisch spent a number of years in industry and as a consultant in Canada before joining Bruce Payne and Associates in New York. He rose to the position of vice-president with Bruce Payne before returning to Canada to assume his present position.

Mr. Fisch is a professional engineer of the Province of Ontario, and is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Board of Trade. He also is a member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

As management consultants, Payne-Ross Limited was formed in 1957 to provide services to industry, commerce, financial and other institutions, and government departments. Payne-Ross Limited is affiliated with Ross, Touche & Company, chartered accountants, a firm which resulted from the merger of P. S. Ross & Sons, and George A. Touche & Company in the spring of 1958. Earlier in 1958, P. S. Ross & Sons celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Island Students Win Bursaries

Nine Island students were among 96 in the province who were recently awarded scholarships and bursaries for study at the University of British Columbia.

Walter Benson, 922 Old Esquimalt Road, lead Victoria winners with a \$225 Paper Industry Management Association

Students Given Awards

Seven students were presented with scholarships and bursaries this week as Esquimalt High School held its awards day to honor the top 1959 graduates.

George Copley, the leading graduate, was presented with the \$150 Women's Canadian Club scholarship, and a slide rule prize from the Association of Professional Engineers.

Other awards presented during the ceremony: Sandra Johnstone and Daniel Brown, \$300 B.C. Forest Products scholarships; John Emery, \$100 Esquimalt Lions Club scholarship; Jo-Ann Erickson, \$100 Esquimalt High School P.T.A. scholarship; Frances Chapman, \$75 Esquimalt Chapter, IODE scholarship; Fern Abbott, \$100 Victoria P.T.A. Council scholarship.

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Pearkes Hits Barrage

Ottawa 'Has Faith' in Servants, Questioners Told

Canada will advance unchecked into a new era of prosperity "unless we find ourselves thrown into hostilities with some other power," Defence Minister George Pearkes told a meeting of his constituents last night.

Later, during a question period, the minister ran into a barrage of demands that the federal government permit its civil servants to share in the prosperity as well.

Several questioners, who said they were Federal civil servants, sought the minister's view on the refusal by Ottawa earlier this week to grant general wage increases recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

"Does that mean this government has lost confidence in the Civil Service Commission?" one man asked.

"Whatever action is taken by the government, and because I have been out of the country these past three days I only know that it was officially stated that it was impractical to give the increases at present, this government has certainly not lost faith in

the Civil Service Commission," said Mr. Pearkes.

An estimated 175 attended the meeting in the auditorium of Doncaster Elementary

School. It was the first public meeting held by the minister in his own constituency of Es-

quimalt-Saanich since the Conservative government was voted into power two years ago.

General Motors Shuts Plant But Steel Hopes Improved

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors closed down its first plant engaged in production of new model cars yesterday and reported it has been forced to lay off almost one-fifth of its workers because of steel shortages.

The giant automotive firm closed down a plant at Framingham, Mass., which had been turning out 1960 Chevrolet as layoffs climbed to 60,000.

And there was no relief in sight. The company already has plans to close down at least nine of Chevrolet's remaining 13 final assembly lines within the next week and other makers' lines were expected to follow suit soon afterward if the steel walkout is not settled in time.

The shutdowns threatened to nip near-record car sales in the bud.

The industry reported sales of its new models during the first 10 days of October were better than during any other introductory period since 1955, a year which the industry still looks back upon with awe because of the records it shattered.

In Washington, the steel

workers union Friday made a compromise peace offer, scaling down its money demands, and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said he is optimistic that the 94-day steel strike may be settled quickly.

"The parties are closer together than they have been since the negotiations started," Mitchell told reporters.

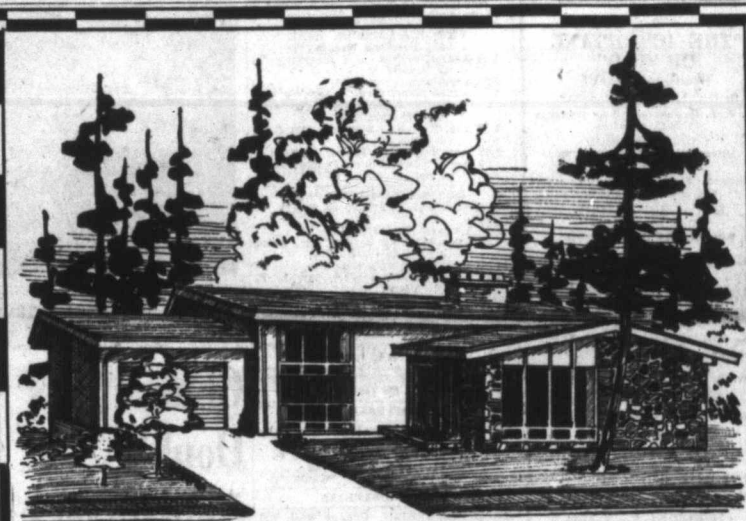
"One of the key issues here is the necessity of a quick resumption of production."

Victoria Firms Receive Community Chest Plaque Awards

Awarded to firms with 10 or more employees where 80% or more donate one day's pay to the Red Feather Drive.

Speedway Motors Ltd.
Smith-Cedar Products
Kelly-Douglas (Victoria) Ltd.
MacDonald's Consolidated
Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd.
Bank of Montreal, Main Branch
Toronto-Dominion Bank, Yates at Broad
T. Eaton Co.
Radio Station CJVI
McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel
Princess Mary Restaurant
Goodwill Enterprises
Jeune Bros. of Victoria Ltd.
Canada Permanent Mortgage

WINNERS OF CITATION AWARDS
To firms of nine employees or less, where 80% donate one day's pay to the Community Chest.
Standard Oil Ltd., Victoria
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Rev. W. W. McPherson, B.A., D.D.
Organist: Mr. J. R. Roberts Wood

"AN IMMORAL SOCIETY"
Solent: Allan Hubbard
Broadcast over CKDA (1230)
7:30 p.m.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
"PROTESTANTISM AND DEMOCRACY"
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.
at both services

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. J. Laurin, B.A., D.D.
Rev. C. R. McGillicuddy, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Southwood, A.R.C.T.

"DIVINE INTRUSION"
Sacrament of Baptism
Solent, Mrs. Jack Boorman

"THE DISCIPLINE OF GOD"
Broadcast C.V.I.
Solent, Mrs. Jack Boorman
Dr. F. E. H. James will be preacher at both services

CHURCH SCHOOL
Intermediates and Seniors, 8:45 a.m.

Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Juniors, 11 a.m.

Hearing Aids Installed, at the Church

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Centennial United Church
Cnr. Quadra and Salmo Street
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Organist: Mr. J. R. Roberts Wood

"THE LORDSHIP OF JESUS"
Solent: Mrs. Muriel Smith
11:00 a.m.—Church School
Nursery, Kindergarten
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LAYMAN'S SERVICE
A. "THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES"
J. Carmichael
B. "YOU ARE CALLED"
B. A. Hart

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Oak Bay United Church
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Gaudin
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
"CAN FAITH SAVE THE LAYMAN?"
Mr. R. J. Harvey
guest speaker

9:45—Senior Sunday School
11:00—Junior Sunday School
Nursery and Child Care Provided
8 p.m.—Young People's Union

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Fairfield and Howe
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Rev. E. F. Church
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

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Pandura and Belmont St.
Rev. D. R. Spence, B.A., D.D.
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7:30 p.m.—"ROSE, GUILTY OF MURDER"

No Hocus Pocus, Clerics Claim

'We're Down to Earth'

By JIM TAYLOR

Charges that pulp and congregational talk is full of "obscure hocus-pocus" have met with a solid wall of denial from city religious leaders.

Arthur Phelps, author, broadcaster and one-time professor of English at McGill University, recently charged that "no one gives a hoot about a dogma" and that "the verbiage is loaded with rich, formal language, much of it obsolete."

"He's talking through his hat," answered Rev. A. C. Hammill, Emmanuel Baptist Church. "If he doesn't know what the service means, then he shouldn't talk about it."

"There may be something to the idea that part of the language is outmoded. Certainly we have to speak in language that can be understood by the average man and by young people, but the message is still the same and it's not and can never be outmoded."

Among other things, Mr. Phelps said in his speech to the Men's Canadian Club in Vancouver, that, regarding the reiterated comments on Heaven and Hell and damnation, it's wonderful phraseology but under modern scrutiny it is without authority.

IN CITY CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Cnr. Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:15 a.m.—Liturgy, Eucharist and Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Gospel service, speaker, Dr. David Goss

MONDAY—
8:00 p.m.—A special meeting to be addressed by Cyril H. Broome, missionary to the Philippines

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Special prayer and social evening

MILNOR LANDING GOSPEL HALL
SUNDAY, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speakers: Messrs. John Woodford and Glen Alden
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Speaker: Mr. Dave MacIntyre

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
835 Pandora Avenue
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Cyril Broome
1:00 p.m.—Tuesday—Speaker, Mr. Cyril Broome
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday—Young People's service

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Palme Ave. and Jackson Street
SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Peter Smith
12 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. L. E. Wallace

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Illustrated missionary address by Cyril Broome, missionary to the Philippines

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Latter Day Saints, 474-476
SUNDAY—
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Peter Smith
12 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. L. E. Wallace

CHRISTADELPHIAN
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1525 Fernwood Road
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
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LUTHERAN

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
English service and Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E. Sargison, D.D. EV-1-2151.

REMARKS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Church of "This is the Life"
Dixie Street, 1230 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
St. Mark's Church, 711 Goldstream Ave., Langford, Henry W. Mullins, pastor. Tel. GR-5-410.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1275 PORT ST.
Lorne L. Nease, pastor, phone church EV-3-3555; Res. EV-3-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."
Chambers St. and Princes Ave. (off Cook)
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Mission festival service, 11 a.m.
Guest speaker: Rev. H. W. Mullins, C. C. Janzen, pastor. EV-3-3553.

UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Rd. at Lynn St.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL
103 Cook Street
Lord's Day—
School for children, 9 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev. W. B. Althart
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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REV. A. I. HIGGINS



ARTHUR PHELPS

To which Rev. A. I. Higgins of First United Church replied in answer to a Daily Colonist survey:

"I don't think he's been inside a first-rate Protestant church with his ears open for the past 25 years. We are most down to earth in our services."

"In 28 years I've preached about Heaven twice and Hell three times."

Charges like those made by Mr. Phelps are an old story to church officials, and as one put it, "They serve to keep us on our toes."

"This kind of comment is by no means new, and there is

probably an element of truth in it, in every generation, as we clergy try to reinterpret the unchanging faith to changing times," Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral explained.

"No doubt we do not always do this successfully. I would, however, remind Mr. Phelps of the notice in the western dance hall, 'Don't shoot the pianist, the poor devil is doing his best.'"

"The fault is not all on one side, however. The great words of Christianity such as sin, salvation, grace, redemption, convey profound and lasting truth for every age. But an earnest desire to learn and understand is required from the listener."

"For example, to a smug person who thinks he has no sin and therefore thinks he does not need redemption, such terms as these naturally seem unreal and meaningless. But this does not mean that the clergy should cease to use them."

"If there were no more in our sermons than Mr. Phelps can appreciate, there might be very little indeed."

Escaped from Malmal Island

Moon Is Our Property New Guinea Natives Say

By REV. DR. R. M. WILTGEN
(Missionary to New Guinea)



REVEREND GORDON F. DANGERFIELD

MADANG, New Guinea (UPI)—When the first American or Russian lands on the moon, he will find his country's lunar claim disputed by some natives of New Guinea who say it's their own personal property.

Authority for this statement is Peter Aitu of Rivo, custodian of native traditions in this area, who says the moon originally belonged to the villagers of tiny Malmal Island just north of Madang.

KEEPER OF MOON

According to Aitu, one Malmal native was long ago appointed keeper of the moon, which he always kept locked up in his room by day, hanging it up in the village by night to supply everybody with light.

Then one morning, leaving most of their children behind, the men and women of Malmal went to the mainland to work on their gardens.

"Open the door and let us have a closer look at the moon," said curious youngsters to the boy whose father was keeper of the moon.

"No, I can't do that," the boy said trembling. "If my father ever found out that I opened the door while he was gone, he would give me the worst beating of my life."

But his playmates bothered him so much that he finally gave in and unlaced the strong vines which held the door shut.

In a flash, the moon sprouted legs and ran away as fast as he could, out of the grass hut, across the yard and up the highest tree in the village.

FACT OR FICTION

The keeper's son doggedly went after the moon and followed him up the tree. The moon kept right on going and after clearing the top of the tree, he went sailing through

space until he landed somewhere between the earth and the stars where he has remained ever since.

That night the keeper of the moon came back from the mainland and gave his disobedient son the worst thrashing of his life.

Aitu confessed that he personally was not sure whether the story was fact or fiction, but he said it had been handed down by his ancestors for countless generations.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Cedar Hill Crescent
PATRONAL FESTIVAL
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning service
7:30 p.m.—Evening service
St. Richard's will not be opening this Sunday

THE REV. T. D. RAGO, Rector

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

Evening Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

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REV. ROBERT D. HOLMES
PASTOR OF WESTBORO BAPTIST CHURCH, OTTAWA

11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN"
7:30 p.m.—"A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY"

Where the Visitor is Never a Stranger

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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11 a.m.

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Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

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Preacher, Morning and Evening
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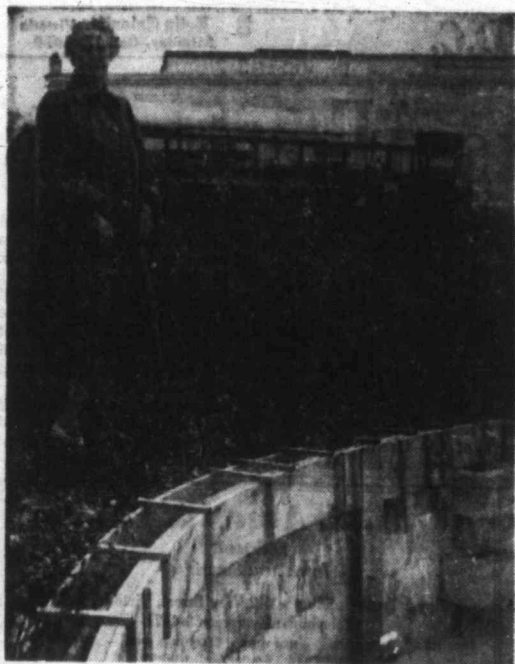
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Preacher: THE RECTOR

Baby Creche, 11:00 a.m.
in the Parish Hall

Sunday School
Seniors, 9:45 a.m.



It's On Her Land

Looking over part of a swimming pool which North Cowichan firemen have built, partly on her land, is Mrs. Hattie Kier of Vancouver. The municipal council has started expropriation proceedings to force her to sell the land.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Firemen's Error

Cowichan Faces Swim Pool Fight

NORTH COWICHAN—Maybe you can't fight city hall, but Mrs. Hattie Kier is trying to fight North Cowichan municipality—in court.

Now a Vancouver resident, Mrs. Kier owns about half an acre of land behind the North Cowichan firehall.

SWIMMING POOL

Firemen have built a swimming pool behind the firehall, partly on Mrs. Kier's land. The municipality has started expropriation proceedings to force Mrs. Kier to sell the land.

"I don't think it's right," Mrs. Kier said last night. "I am being made the loser because of a mistake by the fire department."

The disputed land, about half an acre, is part of a farm originally owned by Mrs. Kier's father, James Evans, who came to the district in 1862.

When the fire department's error was discovered this spring, Mrs. Kier offered to sell the property for \$5,000. The department offered her \$350 for just a strip of the land.

EXPROPRIATION

Fire chief Pat Clackson said last night that Mrs. Kier is willing to sell the land for \$2,400, but that expropriation proceedings had started and could not be halted.

Chief Clackson said the mistake was made by the department and would be paid for by firemen—it will cost the public nothing.

Firemen built the pool more than 20 feet from the back fence line, but later found the fence was 16 feet out of alignment at one end and 37 feet out at the other.

Doctors Experiment

Prepaid Coverage For Older Citizen?

An experiment starting next spring may open up the way to prepaid medical coverage for B.C.'s older citizens.

Dr. D. S. Munroe, president of B.C. Medical Services Incorporated, said yesterday MSI plans to offer prepaid medical coverage to persons over 65 in the spring, with a limited period for enrollment.

Experience with the test group containing persons over 65, who normally cannot get into prepaid medical plans, will enable MSI "to see if we could handle the over-65 group without disproportionate losses."

\$3 A MONTH

Fees for the limited coverage to be offered, he said, probably will be around \$3 a person a month. Coverage will extend to care and surgery in hospital and treatment of injuries in home or office, but not to ordinary home or office consultations.

Dr. Munroe told the annual meeting of MSI that the tendency of some people to abuse comprehensive coverage plans with unnecessary calls for the doctor "of course must result in higher premiums for all. Because of this, our partial coverage plans which exclude routine home and office calls are meeting with greater public favor because this part of our plan can offer considerably lower premiums."

In five years of offering prepaid medical coverage to persons ineligible for larger group plans, MSI, sponsored by the doctors of B.C., has gained more than 40,000 members, Dr. Munroe said.

MSI offers coverage to groups of three to nine employees and their dependants and to certain individuals. It was established to cover groups smaller than taken care of by Medical Services Association.

Driving Count Dismissed By Duncan Magistrate

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton dismissed a charge of careless driving against C. John Bunnias of Victoria yesterday when Bunnias claimed he blacked out as his car entered a curved section of the highway north of here Sept. 11.

Bunnias wrecked his late model car at the highway overpass five miles north of here when it smashed into a wooden guard rail. His leg was broken in the smash.

Police heard of the accident two hours later, about 2 p.m., when a passing motorist took the injured man to Nanaimo Hospital.

Cowichan Logger-Fisherman

'Don't Let Them Starve' Father of Four Told

DUNCAN—A 30-year old father of four was told yesterday "you can't just go off and leave them (the children) to starve."

The father, Lambert Johnny, a logger who has been fishing since the coast lumberworkers' strike started, was ordered by Magistrate A. C. Sutton to "make sure you arrange for their welfare."

The logger-fisherman was charged by his wife with failing to provide for his children. She said she has had to get welfare assistance three times in the last two months.

Johnny, a resident of the

Victorians Safe

Two Men Survive Plane Ditching In Dodd Narrows

NANAIMO—Two Victoria men whose light land plane was forced down near Dodd's Narrows, 11 miles from Nanaimo about 1:20 p.m. yesterday were sitting on the shore, having coffee and potato chips when an RCAF Canso arrived to rescue them.

Vincent Walters, 3320 Shelbourne, and Bob Purser, 1054 Balmoral, were forced to "ditch" the plane, when their engine quit during an approach to Cassidy airport.

The single-engine Aeronca

Veterans Seattle Bound

Eighteen members of British Columbia branch of the Canadian Legion in Victoria are flying to Seattle Tuesday as special guests of the American Legion, Post No. 1.

The one-day visit is designed to strengthen bonds of comradeship between the two veterans' organizations, a spokesman for the local organizing committee said last night.

Prospects are good for a return visit of American Legion representatives to Victoria in 1960 "on a large scale," said R. B. Shaw, chairman of Branch No. 7 public relations committee.

The proposed exchange of visits has been hailed by Gerald Shucklin, commander of Seattle Post No. 1, as an "innovation that may well develop into a noteworthy international event."

CIVIC WELCOME

Victoria representatives will get a civic welcome at Seattle airport on arrival and their program includes a formal wreath-laying at Memorial Plaza attended by civic leaders, a tour of the Boeing aircraft plant, and a banquet.

A special evening session is also scheduled during which representatives of the two groups will discuss community service interests, Canadian and American veterans' legislation, and other matters of mutual interest.

OFFICIAL GREETING

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, a member of Britannia Legion, will take official greetings from Mayor Scurrell and the city of Victoria.

Other members going on the trip are: F. C. Dawson, J. C. Dowds, W. Fish, W. C. Hudson, G. Scott, R. B. Shaw, W. G. Stone, H. Thompson, J. H. Van Slyke, G. J. Corp, P. Cairns, T. Clements, W. J. Kane, R. Love, S. J. Mayzes, T. W. Martin, K. L. Zeal.

An official statement by the branch executive described the visit as a "commendable international goodwill effort" and added that it may well prove to have far-reaching significance in comradeship and community service aims of the two organizations.

'Booster' Program Studied

Whether or not B.C. residents will be offered "booster" anti-polio vaccine shots depends on a study to be conducted by the provincial health branch.

Assistant provincial health officer Dr. G. R. F. Elliott said last night: "The study will hinge on recent discussions attended by Dr. Amyot." Deputy health minister Dr. G. F. Amyot is expected to return from Ottawa today.

He has been attending a Dominion Council of Health meeting which discussed the problem.

Dr. Elliott said Thursday there was a definite possibility of a weak strain of vaccine being responsible for the high number of polio cases in the province this year.

He said at that time British Columbians may be offered booster shots of the Salk vaccine.

Cowichan Reserve, said his credit was cut off by a department store here because he owed more than \$200 for food.

Magistrate Sutton didn't impose a fine, but ordered Mrs. Johnny to call the police if her husband did not provide for the children.

Nanaimo Colonist, Victoria Saturday, Oct. 17, 1959

Ancient Lamp Rite Today

NANAIMO—An ancient gas lamp which will be kept alight for 100 years will be dedicated here today.

The lamp has been placed in Pioneer Square here by the Vancouver Island Gas Co. which presented it to the city in its centennial year.

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Five-Year-Old Drowns As Mother Visits Friends

NANAIMO—A five-year-old boy drowned about 4:30 p.m. yesterday while his mother was visiting friends on a fishing boat.

The body of five-year-old Gary Wayne Newsham, 1351 Stewart Avenue, was found floating in Newcastle Channel, near the Anchorage, by fisherman Gerald Singer and several other men.

No date has been set for an

inquest. It is believed the boy slipped accidentally and fell into the water.

PORT ALBERNI—The local branch, Canadian Red Cross, is seeking more volunteers for sewing and knitting in Friday afternoon workshop sessions.

The workshop is held in a lower room of the municipal building at 2 p.m. each Friday. Volunteers unable to attend may take work home.

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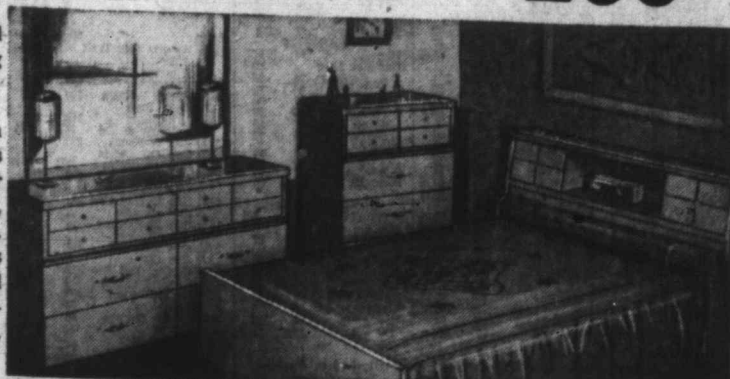
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Quiz Shows Banished

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Columbia Broadcasting System, charging that it and millions of Americans had been "duped" by rigged quiz shows, announced yesterday it was dropping all TV programs which give away "lavish" cash or other prizes.

The action was announced in New Orleans by CBS president Frank Stanton as officials of the National Association of Broadcasters pledged here that the radio-television industry would "clean its own house" of fixed quiz shows.

But Stanton told a meeting of radio-television news directors that "we have indeed failed fully to meet our duty with regard to quiz shows—the kind of responsibility which the American people expects us to discharge."

"We do not believe," the CBS president said, "that any system of policing, public or private, however carefully devised, can plug all the possibilities for hanky-panky in the production of the programs."

"I can therefore say that the Columbia Broadcasting System will no longer permit its network facilities to be used for such programs."

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Mental Breakdown
In hospital suffering from a mental breakdown is Kathryn Crosby, 20, daughter of bandleader Bob Crosby and niece of Bing. — (AP Photofax.)

More Night Clubs Face Crackdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cancellations or suspension of licences of three more Vancouver night clubs has been recommended to the city licence inspector by Prosecutor Stewart McMorran.

The move follows the 60-day suspension of the licence of the Mayling Night Club in downtown Chinatown, which was accompanied by orders to sell the club within two months.

The four night clubs are not licensed to sell liquor but Mr. McMorran said all have been repeatedly guilty of liquor infractions.

One club he called "a base of activity on the part of thieves and robbers who prey on drunken patrons."

Verjuice, an acid liquid pressed from crabapples, is added to cider to increase its tartness.

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At the Movies

Dash of Hokum But 'Circus' Action-Crammed

By CLYDE GILMOUR

The dictionaries define "hokum" as sentimental or melodramatic touches introduced into a story or drama to produce an easy "effect" on the reader or spectator.

On that basis, I think it's fair and accurate to point out that there is more than a little hokum in "The Big Circus."

But there is also a generous allotment of solid entertainment for customers of all ages. Personally, I enjoyed the picture and wouldn't mind seeing it again.

AT ODEON
Currently it's on view at the Odeon.

Producer Irwin Allen worked with two other writers in shaping up the sprawling, action-crammed script. Then the director, Joseph Newman, put it on film on the wide CinemaScope screen, a screen which in this case has the advantage of some of the clearest, most eye-filling Technicolor the ticket-buyers have been offered in a long time.

MORE FLAMBOYANT
Victor Mature—more animated than usual, for some reason—appears as a flamboyant Big Top showman with the gradiloquent name of Henry Jasper Whirling. To keep his road despite recent financial disasters, he borrows half a million dollars from a bank.

The bank, to protect its investment, insists that Whirling take along a budget-minded accountant (Red Buttons) with veto powers on expenses, together with a bank-appointed press agent (Rhonda Fleming) to stir up some legitimate publicity.

Torrential floods and a New York subway strike during circus-week are only two of the catastrophes which threaten to kill the show and toss its faithful employees on the breadline.

Most of the troubles stem from a saboteur—his identity smoothly concealed until the last possible minute—who is secretly on the payroll of a rival circus owner.

Gilbert Roland, still as lean and lithe in his mid-50s as many a man 30 years younger, plausibly portrays a senior aerialist, whose attempt to walk across Niagara Falls on a "high wire" constitutes an exciting climax for the movie.

Also in the cast are a portly Peter Lorre as Skeeter, a sad

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Young Offenders Unit At Oakalla to Close

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Children, 20c till 5, 30c after

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5:26 - 7:24 and 9:22



VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

It is currently reported that Calvin Griffith's lodge brothers in the American League are ganging up to forestall any attempt to move the Senators out of Washington. Apparently they are resolved to hold the pass even if they force Clark Griffith's heir to sell at a financial sacrifice.

Their attitude is laudable, for in the long run baseball can only suffer through capricious shifting of franchises, yet the inconsistency of the owners' thinking must be evident to everybody.

Not all the men who voted approval of the Braves' move from Boston to Milwaukee, the Browns' from St. Louis to Baltimore, the Athletics' from Philadelphia to Kansas City and the Giants' and Dodgers' to California viewed these changes with enthusiasm. Some in the National League, particularly, deemed it a grievous error to surrender the New York market, but all were committed to a policy of laissez-faire.

Profit Only Thought

Settling for the principle that profit, and profit alone, was the governing factor, they agreed in effect: "We may be making a mistake, but foolish or not, the club is Walter O'Malley's property (or Horace Stoneham's or Lou Perini's) and we have no right to tell him how he must conduct his business."

When Cal Griffith considers these precedents, it must seem grossly unfair to him that the same men adopt a different attitude where his club is concerned. He does the poorest business in the big leagues, has no private fortune to cushion his losses, nor any promise of financial relief in the foreseeable future.

Indeed it seems to independent observers that the only hope for baseball in Washington is a change of ownership that would bring fresh money, enterprise and imagination into the operation.

Why, then, do Calvin's business associates deny him the opportunity they granted others to stake out a claim in like territory? It is partly because they believe in a label of their own creation.

Power of Advertising

The baseball people have peddled the notion that their business is America's national game and sold themselves on it. "Take our national game out of our national capital?" they say, aghast. "Unthinkable! Never, not if a dozen Cal Griffiths go bankrupt!"

They are also cognizant of the presence in Washington of certain legislators and other government officials who have been keeping an inquiring eye on baseball's business practices. They fear, not necessarily without reason, that there would be reprisals in Congress if Washington were left without major league ball, and the law-givers without season passes.

Consequently, the policy that applied to St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and New York is reversed where Washington is concerned. Griffith is told flatly that unless he can suggest some plan that would place another American League franchise in the capital, he must reject all bids from areas like Minneapolis and St. Paul, no matter how attractive they may be.

Obviously, the only way to move the Senators without forsaking Washington altogether would be to increase the league membership to ten teams. Until recently there appeared some possibility that this might come to pass, and perhaps some remote chance still exists. However, it has been ruled out as unfeasible by the founding fathers of the Continental League who intend to put a franchise of their own in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Botched Anywhere

The feeling here is that allowing Griffith to move his club to Minneapolis-St. Paul would be downright stupid, but not for the reasons motivating the owners. On the basis of past performance, it is likely that if the same people who ran baseball into the ground in Washington were to transfer, their promotional talents to another locale, they would botch the job just as thoroughly there.

The wheat belt is rich territory that ought to repay intelligent cultivation as handsomely as did the cheeseland around Milwaukee. If Cal Griffith were to leave Washington to the bats and ovals and introduce his scorched earth technique to Minneapolis, two major areas would be rendered sterile.

Better one dead horse in Washington than a long trail of whitening bones.

Semi-Pro Soccer Wants City Again

A suggestion by Pacific Coast Soccer League general manager Bill Coleman that the semi-pro loop invite Victoria back to stimulate sagging league attendance drew favorable remarks from local officials yesterday.

Willie Hamilton, coach of Victoria Evcoes, who withdrew from the PCSL when it turned semi-pro in mid-summer, said the Vancouver league will survive only by adding outside franchises.

U.S. ENTRIES? Coleman, who accepted the general-manager position that several other men refused, also suggested that two of the league's franchises be transferred to Portland and Seattle. "If the Vancouver officials are really interested in having Victoria back in the PCSL, I think there is enough interest here and I'm sure that a team could be assembled," Hamilton said.

"When we pulled out of the league it was because the Vancouver officials did not offer us a fair deal in our opinion. If they gave Victoria a suitable offer, I think travel difficulties could be overcome. A lot of the fellows who played for Evcoes would really like to play in a higher calibre of soccer and I don't think

Unbeaten Marks On Line

Oak Bay Whites will be out to maintain an unbeaten record and also a two-point lead today when they meet Navy, also undefeated, in a Victoria Rugby Union game at Colville Road Park.

Two other games are scheduled today. James Bay meets Royal Roads on the latter's home grounds and Oak Bay Reds play Victoria College at Windsor Park. Both Oak Bay Reds and Victoria College are winless.

At Colville Park, Oak Bay Whites hope to score a third straight win at the expense of Navy, presently in a second place tie with Ventures and James Bay.

All games begin at 2:30 p.m.



Mobile Monster Far from Home

What is it? A rare Louvar Imperialis, an off-shore fish normally found along the equator and nowhere else. This 55-pound monster, however, was caught by Gary Antoine with rod and

reel off Santa Monica, Calif. Fish and game officials say it's only the 16th such fish on record to stray so far north—because of warm waters.—(AP Photofax.)

Cougars Shoot for Second

Fielder, Totems Hit Town Tonight

Incomparable Guyle Fielder and defending Western Hockey League champion Seattle Totems make their first appearance of the season at Memorial Arena tonight to battle Victoria's improving Cougars for second place.

And, insists Victoria manager-coach Hal Laycoe, the Cougars have several reasons why they want to win this game.

Cougars want second place, they want to avenge a 6-3 exhibition loss to Seattle at Chil-



Gorge Stalwart

Leading unbeaten Gorge Hotel against Canadian Scottish in today's only Victoria and District Soccer League game will be Harold Holroyd. Game time at Macdonald Park is 2:00 p.m. Four more league games are scheduled Sunday.

WON'T KNOW

Laycoe doesn't expect to know whether the pair will play until shortly before game time. Goodwin has an infected right elbow. Schmutz attended his father's funeral at Saskatoon yesterday and may not get back in time.

If Schmutz and Goodwin do not play, Laycoe plans to use Gordie Wilson in the former's right-wing spot on a line with Art Jones and Gordie Fashoway. Carl Kaiser would replace Goodwin with Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley.

Third line will consist of Gordie Wilson, impressive in practice yesterday, Al Nicholson and George Ford. Leading Seattle will be perennial scoring champion Fielder. Last year the gifted centre racked up 119 points in winning his third WHL scoring title. Tonight he'll perform on a line with newcomer Eddie Stankiewicz and sophomore Tom McVie. Game time is 8:30.

Speaking Briefly

Dirt Showers Bad Bout

A 10-round fight in Lima, Peru, last night was so bad that it set off a near-riot.

New York light-heavyweight Artie Towne lost the decision to Mauro Mina of Peru. The judge fined Towne \$181 and held up his purse for not trying—and Mina wasn't much better.

The crowd of 17,100 jeered at first, then showered the ring with seat cushions, chunks of dirt and coins and finally started fires with newspapers before police stopped the problem.

The 17-year-old major league playing career of outfielder Andy Pafko came to an end yesterday when Milwaukee Braves released the 33-year-old veteran as a player but signed him as a coach.

Another oldtimer, catcher Stan Lopata, was released outright.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, claiming he's ill, has cancelled a Nov. 13 bout in Madison Square Garden with Willie Graves of Edmonton. Robinson, idle almost two years, was promptly ordered before the New York state athletic

Millionaires Want Fight

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Swedish-American millionaires have offered to promote the return title fight between world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, made the announcement but wouldn't name the money man.

Last-Play Melee

BLANDING, Utah (AP)—Trailing 26-20 in a high school football game Thursday night, unbeaten East Carbon tried a desperation last-second pass. The gun sounded while the ball was in the air. San Juan safety Tommy

May intercepted the ball. He returned it for about 10 yards, but was swarmed by gleeful San Juan fans who figured they had the upset of the Utah season.

In the excitement May either threw the ball away or

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Canucks Humble Hapless Spokane

VANCOUVER—Veteran goalie Hank Bassen handled only 12 shots Friday night to record the first shutout of the Western Hockey League season, and one of the easiest of his career, as Vancouver Canucks stopped Spokane's hapless Comets 2-0 before 2,500 fans.

Les Colville and Bruce Carmichael, forming a new forward line for Canucks with centre Ray Cyr, scored the game's only goals early in the first period as Vancouver increased its league lead to four points.

Cyr and bruising defenceman Larry Cahan assisted on both goals as the last-place

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Vancouver	4	1	1	0	9
Seattle	3	2	1	0	7
Victoria	2	3	1	0	5
Calgary	2	3	1	0	5
Winnipeg	1	4	1	0	3
Spokane	0	5	1	0	1

Spokane club tumbled to a third straight defeat.

Spokane managed only two serious shots on goals during the poorly-played game, both by forward Al Johnson. Bassen had only two weak shots to handle in the first period and only four in the second.

BROKEN RUSH

Colville opened scoring after 45 seconds when Cyr broke up a Spokane rush at centre and passed to his winger, who used Carmichael as a decoy to beat Emile Francis cleanly.

Carmichael added the second goal at 6:02 on a clever passing play at the edge of the Spokane goal crease.

MUCH LARGER

Had it not been for the spectacular play of Francis, the Comets would have been beaten by a much larger score. Francis blocked 32 shots, most of them from close range.

Referee Willie Papp called nine penalties during the game, six going to Spokane, including a 10-minute misconduct penalty to Al Johnson in the second period.

PENALTY IGNORED In an attempt to avert a shutout, Spokane playing-coach Joe Crozier pulled Francis in favor of six attackers but the Comets were immediately penalized for having too many men on the ice when Emile returned to his net to stop a Vancouver rush. Ignoring the penalty, Crozier sent a sixth man onto the ice in the final 10 seconds but Papp overlooked the incident.

Spokane added right-winger Walt Peacock to its lineup for the game after buying him from Vancouver earlier in the day.

Team	G	A	P	pts
Spokane	0	32	12	0
Vancouver	2	12	10	2
Seattle	1	15	12	2
Victoria	1	18	15	2
Calgary	1	20	18	2
Winnipeg	0	25	20	0

Dancing Too If Weather Satisfactory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Black ties, evening gowns and a 10-piece orchestra will be the background for a heavyweight bout Nov. 18 between Zora Folley, second-ranked contender from Arizona, and young Alonzo Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The nationally televised fight will be staged at the swank Caravan East Inn along Phoenix's famed motel row.

Fight fans will be seated at tables in the motel's open-air patio. They will be requested to wear formal attire.

Promoter Jack Robinson of Phoenix said all tickets are priced at \$25. That includes 10 rounds or less of boxing, dinner, cocktails and dancing under the stars, if balmy weather prevails.

San Juan coach Morris Swenson had sent his team to the dressing room.

There was some talk of re-playing the game. But the schools couldn't get together so the 27-26 victory will stand for East Carbon.

McLeod Deal Hurts Seattle

SEATTLE—An off-season Western Hockey League trade that sent Eddie Dorohoy to Vancouver in exchange for rightwinger Jackie McLeod began to pay dividends for Calgary Stampede last night.

All McLeod did was score two goals in leading coach Gus Kyle's Stampede to a 3-1 win over Seattle Totems, previously undefeated in two starts.

OPEN NET

Veteran Sid Finney fired Calgary's third goal into an open Seattle net at 19:49 of the final period after McLeod had scored once, in each of the first two periods.

Seattle's lone goal came from perennial scoring leader Guyle Fielder, who tipped in a point shot from defenceman Gordon Sinclair midway through the final period.

It was Fielder's fifth goal of the season, giving him the WHL goal-scoring lead, which he very seldom holds. Fielder, who last year had a record 95 assists and a leading 119 points, has only one assist.

RARE EVENT

The game was marked by a rare penalty shot in the second period when Calgary's Hugh Currie, a defenceman acquired from Vancouver Canucks, pulled down Fielder on a breakaway.

Referee Orval Litchfield called the penalty shot. Fielder skated in alone on Stampede goalie Claude Pronovost, faked, but missed the net entirely.

Less than a minute later, McLeod scored his second goal to put Calgary ahead 2-0 while Seattle's Les Hunt was sitting out a five-minute penalty for hitting Doug Barkley over the head.

FIRST GOAL

McLeod had opened scoring at 14:15 of the first.

Fielder's goal at 11:47 of the third period produced a hectic finish as Seattle fired shots at Pronovost from every angle, finally pulling goalie Bev Bentley in the last minute of play. Grabbing a loose puck, Finney hoisted a 50-footer into the open net to insure the Calgary win.

Pronovost had a busy night of it in the Calgary goal, stopping 27 shots and a stick over the head from Seattle defenceman Frank Arnett.

First-String Pair Lost By Oak Bay

Oak Bay Police will be without two of their first-string players in a clash with Nanaimo Redmen here Sunday that will decide winner of the Island minor football league pennant.

For the game in Carnarvon Park at 2 p.m., Police will be missing centre Alan Foster, who has a broken shoulder, and halfback Jack Heath, who is out of town.

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Drinking Stunt Man Escorts Flynn Coffin

VANCOUVER (CP) — It might have been just another day in the flamboyant career of Errol Flynn.

Liquor, women and lawyers were mentioned in connection with him.

The body of Flynn, 50-year-old actor whose rampaging celluloid career was matched by his hectic life, left last evening in a cheap wooden box for Los Angeles, the city where he made his fame and the city he is said to have hated.

STUNT MAN

A whisky-drinking stunt man accompanied the body.

A few hours earlier a heartbroken Beverly Aadland, his protegee of undetermined age who said she loved the star for two years, left here for the screen capital determined to make one last stab at having Flynn's wishes to be buried beneath a gnarled oak on his Jamaican ranch carried out.

She was dressed in black and wore dark glasses.

She told reporters at the airport: "I am going home for

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a while. Flynn was my whole life and I loved him. Please leave me alone."

Because her age was widely reported as 17 when she arrived here with Flynn four days before he died of a heart attack on a bedroom floor Wednesday, she ran into trouble on her way south.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Church of the Recessional at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Interment will follow at the park. His wife, Patricia Wynne, said there may be memorial services in Jamaica.

After leaving here Miss Aadland was ordered out of a cocktail lounge at Seattle-Tacoma airport as being under age.

She had ordered a drink but was asked to leave when employees learned her identity and remembered stories of her age.

Her passport gave her age as 22. She said: "I wish I could say I was 23 but I can only prove 17."

Flynn travelled south with two old friends—Buster Wiles, a stunt man, sent here by Miss Wynne's lawyer to pick up the body, and a bottle of whisky.

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Driving at high speed on the wrong side of the road while passing a string of cars cost a young Victoria driver \$50 in city police court yesterday.

Herbert Keith Bosher, 3218 Albion, was fined \$50 and had his driver's licence suspended by Magistrate William Ostler, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Court was told accused was observed at 10.30 p.m. Thursday on Burnside, where he started to pass 10 cars at Washington, and continued for five blocks, about one-half mile, at from 65 to 70 miles an hour on the wrong side of Burnside.

Victor Normandau, 1001 North Park, was fined \$15 when he pleaded guilty to harboring a vicious dog.

The dog, court was told, had bitten a two-year-old child on the cheek on the sidewalk near accused's home. On its owner's instructions, the dog was destroyed.

Mr. Normandau said he had been warned in August to keep the dog confined and had done so, but on this occasion another child had taken the dog from the yard for a walk. He had also, he said, visited the injured child in hospital and had offered to pay all medical costs.

In Colwood court yesterday Robert William Reid, Langford, was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to failing to file an income tax return for 1957.



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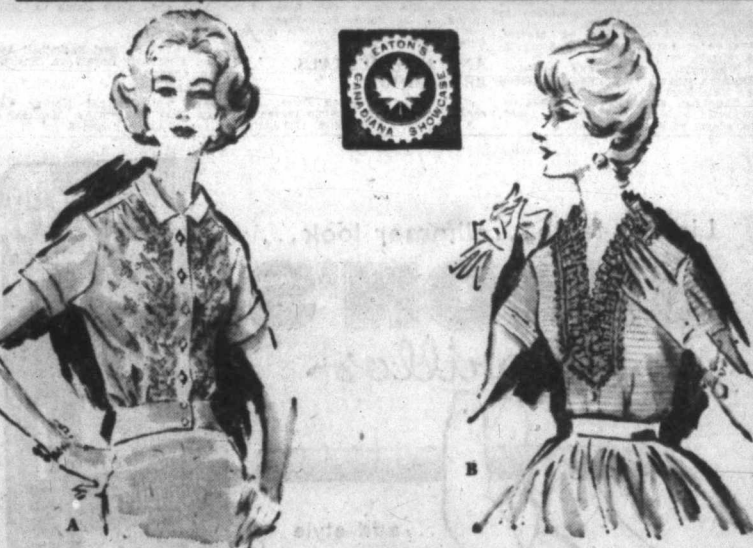
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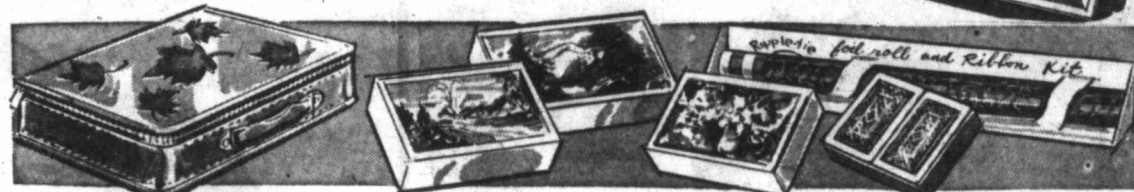
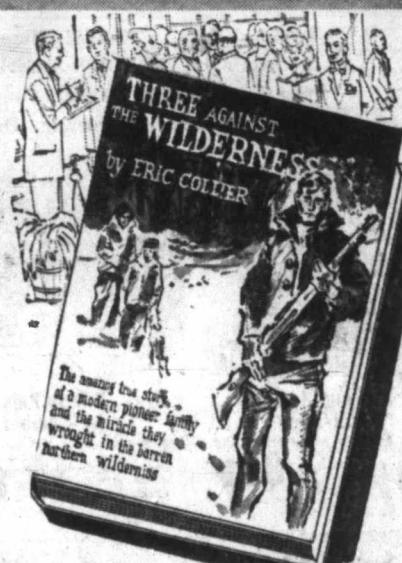


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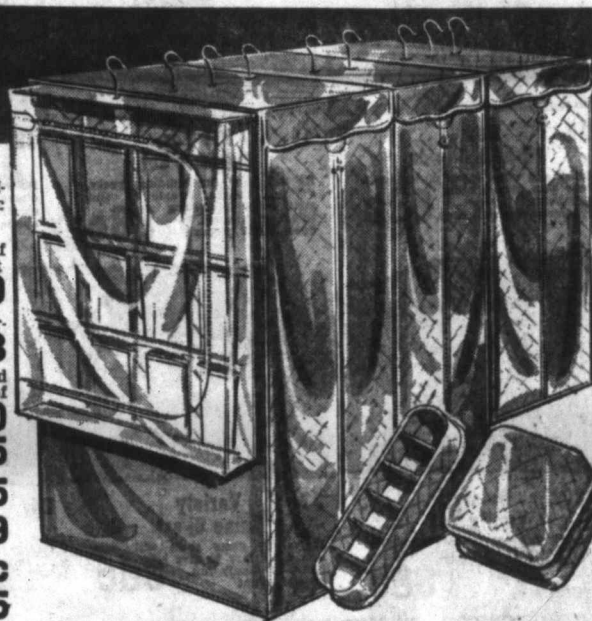
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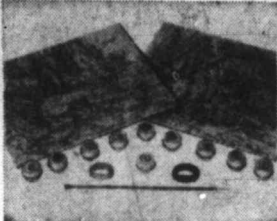
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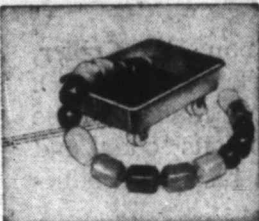
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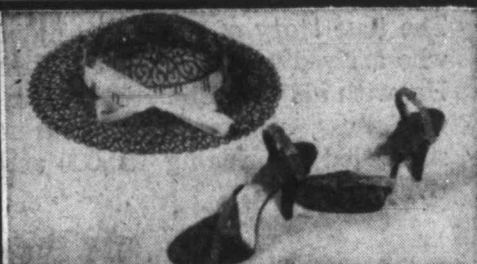
4. Kicking Horse Pull-Toy
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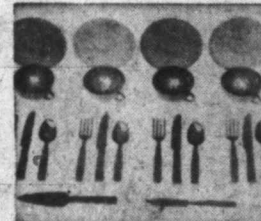
6. Beads in Plastic Wagon
Working wagon, approx. 8"x6" is filled with large, snap-together beads of colorful vinyl plastic. Special, set **88¢**



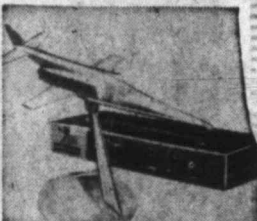
1. Girls' Dress-Up Set
She'll have wonderful fun wearing these little high-heeled shoes of durable plastic, and the fancy, lacy plastic hat. Special, 2-pc. set, each **88¢**



13. Teddy Bear Blackboard Set
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8. Play Set, Panorama Style
Two play panoramas: one battle-ground with soldiers and military vehicles; one Wild West with cowboys and Indians. Special, set **88¢**

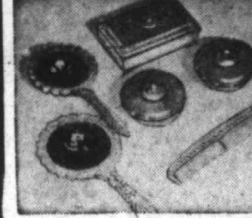


9. Ready Cake Mix Set
Make a real cake! Complete with 3 mixes, 4 plastic cookie cutters, baking tray and cake tin. Special, set **88¢**



2. Frontier Rifle

3. Telephone That Rings
Some little boy will enjoy this toy gun that sparks as it shoots two cords simultaneously. Special, each **88¢**



16. 6-Pce. Dresser Set
Dolly-size set includes mirror, brush and comb, cosmetic containers in pastel plastic. Special, 6-piece set **88¢**



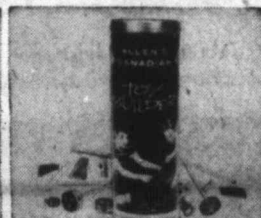
17. Repeating Cap Gun and Holster
Red Ranger Jr. repeating cap gun and leather belt and holster for the young cowboy. Special, 2-piece set **88¢**



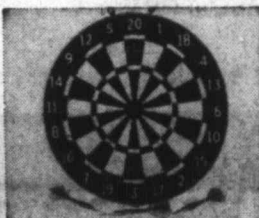
18. 20-Pce. Activity Box
20 activity books featuring colouring, puzzles, follow-the-dot and other games and things to do. Special, box **88¢**



10. Cuddly 10-inch Panda
Black and white rayon plush panda bear with plastic nose. A favourite toy or ornament. Special, each **88¢**



11. 137-Pce. Builder's Set
He will have fun building trucks, swings, bridges, windmills and many other interesting things in this set. Special, 137 pieces **88¢**



12. Family Fun Dart Board Set
Rolled paper dart board, 10 1/2" in diameter, with metal spider, plus 3 darts. Special, 4-piece set **88¢**

2. Frontier Rifle



19. Box of "Lace-On" Dolls
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20. Set of Lacing Cards
14 front-and-back toy-maker cards with 14 tipped laces to keep fingers and imaginations working. Special, set **88¢**



21. Gay Ballerina Dolls
12 wardrobe changes for 3 big cardboard dolls that really dance, plus two model dolls. Special, set **88¢**



22. Dainty Vanity Set
Shirley Temple play set consisting of soap, toilet water, cologne, hand lotion and bubble bath. Special, set **88¢**



23. Variety Game Chest
52 variety game chest with new and old games to give hours of family fun. Special, chest **88¢**



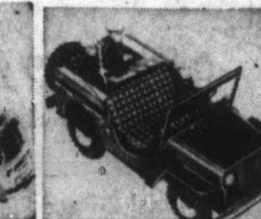
24. 22-inch Soft Rag Doll
Cuddly doll every little girl loves . . . with plastic face and jacket on cloth rag form. Special, each **88¢**



25. Crayon by Number Set
18 pictures for children to colour. Follow the numbers with 8 colour-number crayons. Special, set **88¢**



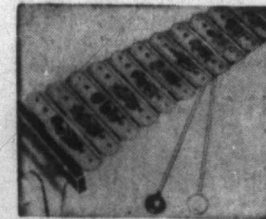
26. Book of Things To Do
Book of games and interesting things to do . . . with the "Magic" erasable crayon. For ages 4 to 10. Special, each **88¢**



27. 13-inch Friction Truck
Lots of action with this six-wheel friction-type metal dump truck. About 13 inches long. Special, each **88¢**



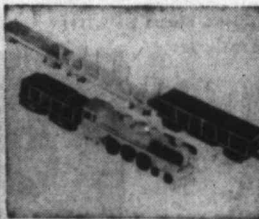
28. Man in a Friction Jeep
Let's play soldier! Three toy men fit in a 9" friction metal army jeep. Special, set **88¢**



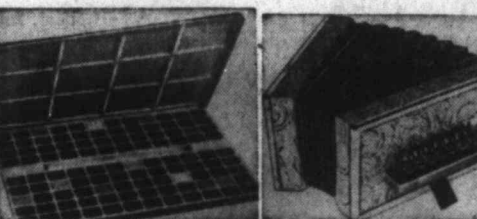
30. 12-key Xylophone
Large metal xylophone on a wooden base comes complete with 3 plastic mallets for lots of musical fun. Special, each **88¢**



31. 10-key Grand Piano
Baby grand style toy piano in brightly-coloured wood. 10 keys actually give good sound. Special, each **88¢**



32. 5-piece Plastic Train
Engine and four cars in brightly-coloured, break-resistant vinyl plastic. Set about 27 inches long. Special, each **88¢**



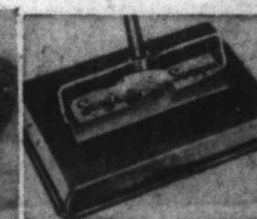
33. Big Box of Paints
Water colours . . . 108 of them together with a paint brush in neat metal box. Special, each **88¢**



34. 8-key Accordion
Squeeze-box type with metal-bound ends, eight keys and one bass. Party fun too. Special, each **88¢**



35. Neat Embroidery Kit
"Sleeping Beauty" kit with towel and wash cloth and the thread, rings, needle and thimble to embroider them. Special, set **88¢**



36. Doll's Bedtime Set
Little doll, about 8 inches, cradle, bath tub, wash cloth, water bottle, baby powder and commode. Special, 7-piece set **88¢**

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38. Wooden "Versatile Joe"
Gaily-painted wooden educational toy. Pieces fit on centre peg and the fun is to take Joe apart and put him together again. Special, each **88¢**



39. 9-piece Carpenter Set
Tools for the junior carpenter — saw, hammer, ruler, T-square, sandpaper, sander, screwdriver and punch. Special, 9-piece set **88¢**



40. Set of Favourite Games
Popular games all children love — Tiddly Winks, Parchesi and Hide Men Morris. Special, 3-game set **88¢**



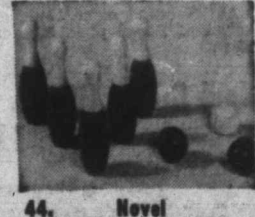
41. House Cleaning Set
Plastic bristle broom, mop, whisk, dust pan, apron and wax-tie belt for the "let's pretend" housekeeper. Special, set **88¢**



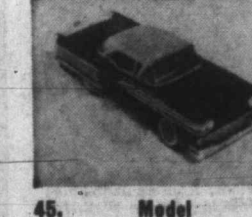
42. Metal Doll Safety
Beautifully-decorated metal safety with balloon-type wheels, chromium-plated hub caps and coloured plastic safety belt. Special, each **88¢**



43. "Ford" Station Wagon
Friction-type station wagon styled just like the 1958 Ford Ranch Wagon. All metal. Approx. 13 1/2 inches long. Special, each **88¢**



44. Novel Bowling Game
8-pin (approx. 8" high) of wood and 3 bowling balls (approx. 1 1/2" diam.) in cardboard carrying case. Special, set **88¢**



45. Model Oldsmobile
All metal construction friction toy. Model '58 Oldsmobile with rubber tires. About 12 1/2 inches long. Special, each **88¢**



46. A.B.C. Blocks and Truck
Wooden, pull-along truck with alphabet blocks. Brightly painted toy with wooden wheels. Special, each **88¢**



47. Red Fire Engine
Friction-type hook-and-ladder engine with four firemen riding on 14" long. Special, each **88¢**

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Injured Archie McKinnon In 'Fairly Good' Shape

In "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, YMCA physical director Archie McKinnon is recovering from injuries sustained Wednesday in a fall at the Crystal Garden pool.

Mr. McKinnon broke several ribs in the accident, but is said to be "resting comfortably." No visitors will be allowed for a few days, hospital officials said.



EDWARD T. HICKS

Central Saanich Spin-Smash Road Crash Victim Dies —Area's Ninth Fatality

Inquest Slated Tuesday

Victim of a highway crash in Central Saanich Oct. 8, Edward T. Hicks, 75, of 947 Westing, died early yesterday of his injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was the ninth person to die from injuries received in traffic accidents in this area this year.

Dr. J. H. Moore, deputy coroner, will conduct an inquest Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Chaplin's funeral home.

HEAD INJURIES

Mr. Hicks, who suffered head injuries in the crash, was in one of two southbound cars which collided on the Patricia Bay Highway just before 5 p.m. Oct. 8 when one of them turned into a driveway near the north border of Central Saanich.

The collision sent both cars spinning off the road, one into the ditch on the east side, the other through the opposite ditch to the bank beyond and back to the highway shoulder.

FOUR OTHERS HURT

Four others were injured in addition to Mr. Hicks. Only one of them, Mrs. Annie Spriggs of Vancouver, was still in hospital yesterday, when her condition was reported as "good."

Mrs. Edith Jackson of Burnaby was released after a couple of days from Royal Jubilee Hospital, after treatment for shock and cuts.

James W. Bond of James Island and his son Jimmy were treated at the same hospital for cuts, and released the same day.

Mr. Hicks was a native of Oxford, England, who came to Canada and to Montreal in 1904. He lived in the eastern city until 1934, when he moved to Vancouver, and then came to Victoria in 1958.

SERVED OVERSEAS

He joined the 42nd Battalion, Black Watch, in 1915 and served overseas with that unit. He was a member of the War Amputations Association.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Leeming, 1271 Monterey; a son, Russell A. Hicks of Vancouver; four sisters in Montreal and one in Victoria.

Canon Frederic Pike will conduct private funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Chaplin's funeral home. Cremation will follow.

Family Court Report Soon

A report on the desirability of a family and juvenile court to serve all of Greater Victoria will be ready in a week to 10 days, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

He said his departmental advisers are nearing the end of their exhaustive study of the subject.

'Not the Time'—Pearkes

No Work Planned For Patricia Bay

Extension of runways and construction of a new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport will have to wait for a while, Defence Minister George Pearkes indicated yesterday.

Subs Due Soon?

Defence Minister George Pearkes appeared to hint yesterday that the Royal Canadian Navy on this coast may be operating a submarine or two soon.

Asked if the navy would ever have submarines, he said that "we hope to be able to increase facilities for anti-submarine training on this coast." The facilities at present were inadequate, he said.

He hadn't said the navy was getting submarines, he reminded reporters. But certain negotiations were in progress—yes, with the United States.

"But that doesn't mean that we are negotiating to purchase an atomic submarine or anything like that," he said.

Mr. Pearkes also said new destroyer escorts now being built will incorporate facilities for landings by helicopters.

Medical Board Consulted

15 Banned Drivers Appeal

Fifteen motorists have already used facilities of special advisory appeal board to decide on disputes where motorists have been banned from driving because of medical reasons.

Victoria neurologist Dr. J. M. Peet, a member of the board, said that in some of the cases the board felt "the motorists should be allowed to drive a private vehicle although he was not fit to have a commercial licence."

Victoria internal medicine specialist Dr. Peter Banks is the other member of the board which was formed by the government last spring. The doctors may call on the aid of other specialists or refer motorists to doctors in other communities.

DR. J. M. PEET
... in some cases

Now under study by the government and medical authorities is a definite standard of medical regulations for mulling motorists off the road which, when completed, will be distributed to all B.C. doctors.

The board operates in an advisory capacity, with the final say still in the hands of the motor vehicles branch.

Deputy motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hatfield said yesterday that policy has been to order medical examinations for motorists over 70 or motorists with serious handicaps noted by driver's licence examiners.

In 1958 some 608 motorists appearing for re-examination were found unfit to drive and 4,141 were given restricted licences. Among new applicants 66 were found unfit and 107 were given restricted licences because of physical handicaps.

DR. PETER BANKS
... can call help

Standard Under Study

Victoria College's scholarship students provide positive proof that the college deserves its university status and the help necessary to achieve that status, Dr. Harry Hickman, college president, said last night.

As he made the statement, Dr. Hickman pointed to more than 50 students of last year who received a total of \$7,500 in scholarships and bursaries. Speaking to a capacity crowd on hand for the prize-giving, both Dr. Hickman and Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the Victoria College Council, reiterated the problems the college faces in its need for expansion.

"Last year at this time," Judge Clearihue told the audience, "I said we were bulging at the seams. Well, now we have burst. We have 1,100 students here this year, and next year we will have 1,400."

"Where are we going to put them? We need \$3,000,000 for a science building, library and power house. If we can get half of it in a drive in Victoria, the government will supply the other half, and we must get it."

"If we don't, we will have no choice but to restrict enrolment... and that is unthinkable."

"We have dreamed of university status," he added, "and now we have a faculty that will stand up against any of comparable size anywhere."

Dr. Hickman, in his report on the past college year, told the assembly that by next September the college must have eight new classrooms ready for students and 20 offices for 20 new instructors.

B.C. Pioneered System

Junior Highs Explained

British Columbia was the pioneer in Canada of the junior high school system, Oak Bay Junior High School principal Rudyard Kipling told Victoria Lions Club yesterday. He explained that junior high schools are set up to take



WILF WALTON

Seen In Passing

Wilf Walton enjoying a cigarette. (A retired civil servant, he is living with his daughter, Mrs. L. Kennedy, 2811 Colquitz. He served during the First World War with the 24th Victoria Rifles and was wounded in France in 1917. He leaves Monday on an extended trip to the West Indies, travelling by freighter. His hobby is home movies.)

Fat Hoole receiving jam from his favorite nurse... Mrs. Roy Bussey visiting a neighbor... Betty and Dorothy Burrows doing their weekend shopping... Bea Lamprecht reporting happily that the one-pound, 15-ounce trout her husband Fred caught in Prospect Lake probably is the biggest hooked there this year.

High School Library Empty —Just As It Should Be

Oak Bay Junior High School has a small library, but it has no books in it, principal Rudyard Kipling told Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

"The youngsters have taken all the books home to read," he explained, and added, "We don't want libraries full of books. It is amazing what youngsters read."



Firemen Ready for Any Emergency

Ready for any emergency are these Saanich fire department members, pictured with some of new rescue gear. At left Capt. Hector McNeill holds portable "air-pak" for penetrating smoke or fumes; William Holmes in asbestos suit holds nozzle of foam extinguisher; frogmen Gibson and McGregor are ready for deep-

water work, and Deputy Chief Glen Robbins holds a portable extinguisher. Gear for rescuing trapped victims from almost any accident is pictured with men and special emergency car.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Saanich Fire Department:

Action-Geared And in Touch!

Saanich fire department now is not only geared for any type of rescue work; it is never out of touch with the men on the job.

New equipment acquired by the department enables them to perform any type of rescue, from underwater work to the centre of a blazing fire or the tangled wreckage of an automobile.

INVALUABLE

In an area the size of Saanich, however, it may well be constant communication which will prove invaluable.

Here's how it works:

The Saanich rescue car has gone, for example, to a house fire where it is feared someone is trapped. The car is parked outside, its occupants searching the home (an asbestos suit is part of the equipment).

HURRY CALL

Just then headquarters gets a hurry-up call for an inhalator.

The operator touches an alarm button which sounds the siren of the emergency vehicle. One of its crew runs to the car and gets in touch with headquarters—by radio-telephone. And they're off to the new rescue job.

Thanks to this radio alarm button the emergency crew is never out of touch with headquarters.

The same system keeps a "watch" on the fire-alarm needs of Sidney, Central Saanich, View Royal, Colwood and Langford.

A fire alarm from any of those areas is called to Saanich headquarters. A touch of the alarm button sounds the siren at volunteer headquarters in the district concerned, and firemen are on their way.

Pedestrian 'Thrown' By Car

Mrs. Althea Cox, 60, resident of Brentwood Auto Court, is in "good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday while crossing Douglas Street.

Witnesses said the woman was thrown half-way across the intersection of Pembroke.

HEARD THUMP

"We didn't see the actual crash, but we heard the 'thump,'" said Grant Deachman and Floyd Fairclough, both of Vancouver, sitting in their car near the intersection.

"Immediately afterward, we saw a woman's body going through the air. She turned a complete somersault before landing on the road in the centre of the intersection."

Police said Mrs. Cox was walking from east to west across Douglas in a crosswalk on the south side of Pembroke when she was hit by the north-bound car.

Driver of the car was identified by police as Donald Turcotte, 1601 Esquimalt.

Police took Mrs. Cox to hospital where she was treated for head, shoulder and hip injuries.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: For 21 years I've worked with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and just about every group of young people you can name. My specialty is counselling and program planning. I donate my services. My wife and I know every kid for 10 miles around.

We have four children of our own and a great big house which is the centre for teenage activities. All the parents know us and think it's wonderful.

A 15-year-old girl named Bonnie moved to this area last year. She wore her clothes two sizes too small and could pass for 20 any day. I had a talk with Bonnie's mother and she

decided to quit her job and stay home. This helped a lot. The girl is a nice kid and just needed more guidance.

The other night Bonnie and two other cuties dropped in with their dates to show us their new formal. All the girls gave me a peck on the cheek. Bonnie gave me an extra hug.

After they left, my wife got sore. She said I had no business letting Bonnie kiss me. She claims a girl of her build is no child anymore and I'd better limit my counselling to boys. I told her I'd leave it up to you. My wife has checked this letter and she says all the facts are correct and to mail it. Thanks for your advice on this matter.—L.A. Counsellor.

Doing a Great Job

Dear L.A. Counsellor: I see no reason for you to limit your counselling to boys. In my opinion, you're doing a great job for all young people.

In the presence of your wife, two girl friends and three boys, I'm sure Bonnie's peck was daughterly and completely innocent. Too bad your wife put a different interpretation on it.

Dear Ann: I have no one to whom I can turn for advice and I need it desperately. Please help, if you can.

I'm an engineer, 26, and en-

gaged to marry a fine girl, 22. My fiancée has been trying (unsuccessfully) to pump me for details of my former romances. I've told her I had some escapades, like most single men in their 20s, but there's no "Scarlet woman" or wronged "Miss Innocence." This does not satisfy her. She wants the names of the girls and all the details.

I fail to understand why a decent, respectable, young woman would be interested in such material. She says I must confide in her completely or the engagement is off. What shall I do?—ZILCH.

A Gent Never Tells

Dear Zilch: A gentleman never tells. If your fiancée would break the engagement over this issue you're better off without her. She's not entitled to the names and numbers of all the players.

You'd be the worst kind of heel to sell your past amours down the muddy river just to satisfy a nosy girl's curiosity.

Dear Ann: Please, will you set my parents straight or tell me if I'm the one who is wrong here.

My uncle had this real neat record player and it didn't work. Instead of getting it fixed he decided to give it to me. I want to spend my own allowance to put it in working order and then buy records when I can afford them. My folks say this is a foolish thing to do and they are against it.

I am 14 years old and all my friends have record players. I can't see why they don't want me to have one. It won't cost them anything. Please settle this.—JUDY.

Dear Judy: Since you want to pay for the repair of the record player and have agreed to buy the records out of your allowance, I see no reason for your folks to veto the plan. If you do get permission to repair the machine, show them you have fine judgment by selecting good records and not goony junk about lending me a comb by you know who.

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Clubs and Societies

Family Service WA Donates 11 Layettes

Eleven layettes were given out during the month, it was reported at the meeting of the WA to the Family and Children's Service.

An urgent request was made for a child's "walker" and it is hoped a donation will soon be made.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 instead of the regular date when plans will be made for the annual festival of Christmas decorations in December. Mrs. R. Reeve will convene the festival.

Three new members, Mrs. F. Simms, Mrs. W. McNamara and Mrs. A. Desparis, were welcomed at the meeting of the LA to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. M. Atkinson was named convener of the fall bazaar to be held shortly. Mrs. J. Chaderton accepted the position of first vice-president in place of Mrs. C. A. Kelpin who had to leave the city.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association are holding a bazaar and tea today at 2 p.m. in the Orange Hall. There will be a variety of stalls. Next meeting of the group is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Orange Hall.

"In a Dental Office" was the subject of an address by Mr. T. C. Moulds to the Victoria Dental Assistants Association of Victoria meeting recently at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director of the Victoria YWCA will address the Local Council of Women meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Library. Her subject is "World Refugee Year."

Women's Canadian Club bursary winners for 1959 are George Herbert Copley, 2883 Adelaide Street, a student at

Esquimalt High School, with 91.1 per cent and Hannah Sofia Okland, 671 Niagara Street, who has been attending Victoria High School, with 89.9 per cent.

The two \$150 bursaries were presented last week by Mrs. R. G. McKee, president of the club.

Assumption Council, CWL, Brentwood is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner to be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Bingo will be played in the evening at 8 p.m.

James Bay, PTA will hold its annual fall bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at South Park School. Stalls of home-cooking, sewing, aprons, candy, dolls' clothes and handicraft will be offered. There will be tea and hot dogs and movies for the children.

Fashion Show arranged by the Women's Committee will be held in the Art Gallery, Monday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Members of the committee will model outfits lent by Easons. Refreshments will be served.

St. John's W.A. Evening branch will meet in the Fire-side room Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

A bazaar will be held at St. Louis College, Pandora Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. There will be a variety of stalls including fish pond. Games will be played and tea will be served. Later there will be bingo, hot dogs and coffee.

Miss Nellie Smith of Toronto, was guest speaker at a combined rally of senior auxiliaries and Thanksgiving Service of WMS Auxiliary, Victoria. Mrs. J. McNeill welcomed guests and Mrs. J. Thorpe of Erskine auxiliary, sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. F. Colburn.



Mrs. Jack Ledger, 1800 Brighton Avenue, with pictures of some of the Korean war orphans to be helped through a Halloween Drive, Oct. 31.—(Colonist photo.)

McCulloch-Ashe

Lay Cleric, Bride To Live in Salmo

Making their home in Salmo, B.C., where the groom is a lay minister with the United Church, are recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Norman William John McCulloch married in Vancouver.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, 1757 Kings Road.

His bride is the former Barbara Elizabeth Ashe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashe of Vancouver.

Rev. Thomas T. Oliver officiated at St. James United Church.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride chose a formal

gown of white satin with an over skirt of net and lace. Her veil was chapel length and her bouquet was a cascade of tallsmen roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. W. Morris Reade and Miss Lillian Denahue wore gowns of shot taffeta in deep pink and green with wine and white 'mums in their bouquets.

Best man was Mr. Les Warwick and ushers, Mr. Michael Boulger and Mr. George Esther.

Following a reception at the church hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to California.

Young-McNally

Of interest here and in Vancouver was the recent wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when Margaret Wilma McNally of Vancouver, only daughter of Mrs. W. H. McNally and the late Mr. W. A. McNally, became the bride of Mr. Peter Clinton Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Saanichton.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. S. J. McClimon, of Whitehorse.

Miss McNally was charming in a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, the full skirt falling from

the waist in panniers. A pearl tiara held her four-tiered chapel veil. She carried red roses and stephanotis.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, of Victoria, and attendants the Misses Valerie Bate, Janice and Heather Stewart, all of Vancouver, were identically gowned in blue satin.

The groom's brother-in-law, Mr. William Maunce, was best man and ushers were Mr. John McNally, Mr. Melvyn Young, and Mr. Arthur Young.

For a honeymoon in Portland the new Mrs. Young wore a sheath dress in cinnamon shade with green accessories

Mecredy-Panter

A reception and dance at Holyrood House followed the recent ceremony uniting Miss June Rosalie Panter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Panter, Poul Bay Road, and Mr. Ronald David Mecredy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mecredy, Lee Avenue.

The young couple led off the dancing with a waltz to the tune of "True Love."

Canon George Biddle officiated for the service at St. John's Anglican Church.

The bridal gown was a formal, all-lace dress with boat neckline edged in heavy applique matching accent at a hipline. The skirt was straight in front with side and back fullness. The long veil with a design of silk cord at the bot-

tom was held to a flat crown of lace and sequins. Red roses and white feathered carnations formed the bouquet.

Attendants were the Misses Marion Dempster, Elsa Espersen and Lindsay Jack gowned in similar frocks of lace and net with matching headbands and mits, in aqua, yellow and pale pink respectively. All carried bronze chrysanthemums and salmon pink carnations.

The best man was Mr. Larry Morrical and ushers, Mr. Fred Barry and Mr. Ted Pugh.

For a honeymoon in the Okanagan, the new bride chose a navy blue fitted suit with a white sequined hat, white and navy accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1423 Fernwood.

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These children, members of Victoria Sunday school classes, are campaigning for the Save the Children Fund.

CARE PACKAGES

Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and folding stuff dropped into their containers will go towards the purchase of CARE packages to be sent to Korean children.

One such little Korean child is 11-year-old Pak Soo Nae of Pusan.

Soo Nae was adopted three years ago by the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes who are contributing to the organization of the Halloween Drive.

She is one of six children whose father died last year as a result of war injuries and whose mother was recently badly hurt in an accident.

She attends school and regularly writes Mrs. Jack Ledger, above, and her daughters whom she addresses as "elder and younger brother."

Students Elect Island Girls

A Victoria girl and one from Fulford Harbor were recently elected to the student council of Notre Dame College in Nelson.

Nora Hynes of Victoria was elected girls' sophomore representative and Mhora Hepburn of Fulford was elected secretary.

To sponsor Soo Nae, the Victoria group sends \$50 and \$5 a month in food and material packages. In addition, they send gifts of shoes, toys and recently \$100 for a sewing machine for Soo Nae's mother.

Mrs. Ledger hopes that Soo Nae's story will illustrate the pleasure found in sponsoring a little war orphan.

She adds "Charity begins at home but let's hope there's some left over to help these starving children."

Keep your eyes open for the costumed campaigners; it'll be their biggest treat.

Delinquency Bureau Urged

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PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will attend an after-five reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John Farris at their Angus Drive home in Vancouver this evening.

On Monday the lieutenant-governor will open the 55th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association to be held in the Empress Hotel. Brig. J. S. Adam will accompany His Honor. Following the opening, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a luncheon given by the association. Brig. Adam and Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany them. Later that afternoon, the lieutenant-governor will present long service medals and badges to the Victoria detachment of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires at Government House, and later leave for a business trip to Montreal.

On Tuesday Mrs. Ross will give a ladies' luncheon at Government House.

On Friday the lieutenant-governor will open the new Central YMCA addition in Vancouver. Sqdn.-Ldr. Derek Inman will be ADC.

That evening, the lieutenant-governor with Mrs. Ross will attend the dinner given by the Naval Officers' Association of Vancouver and the Trafalgar Day Ball in HMCS Discovery where they will receive the debutantes. Cmdr. McDonald and Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany His Honor and Mrs. Ross.

Small Dinner Party

Prior to the Victoria College annual assembly last evening in the college auditorium, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman entertained with a small dinner party at the Union Club for guest speaker, Dr. Sydney Friedman of UBC and Mrs. Friedman.

Visitors from Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis are visiting Victoria from Gladstone, Man. as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis, 1220 Juno Street, Esquimalt. They will return home next month to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 25.

'Hospitality' Parties

Many "hospitality" parties are being arranged for out-of-town delegates here for the B.C. Medical Convention, Saturday evening, in the homes of Victoria doctors. Among those entertaining are: Dr. and Mrs. Peter Banks, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. W. Penn, Dr. Joyce Clearhouse, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Peet are combining with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Kemble Greenwood and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Spicer are having a joint party in the home of the former.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Adele Carol Bigmore, youngest daughter of Mrs. Richard P. Greaves, 1982 Kings Road, and the late Mr. Harry Bigmore to Mr. John Michael Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Kolb, 2821 Parkway. The wedding will take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church at 7.30 p.m., Nov. 21.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of recent bride, Mrs. Robert J. Brown, formerly Miss Betty Williamson, by Misses Dolores White and Nancy Mann, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Williamson. Gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated wishing well. A corsage of roses and white heather was presented to the guest of honor. Her mother and mother of the groom, Mrs. Boyd Brown, also received corsages. Guests included: Mrs. R. Roome, Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Booth, Misses Linda Brown, Brenda Baker, Val Reichen, Marg Smith, Pat Simpson, Donna Gilbert, Marilyn Barton, Wendy Burbridge and Arlene Hammer.

Office Shower

Miss Thelma Sargent, who is to be married on Saturday to Mr. Fred Barry in St. John's Church was guest of honor at a miscellaneous office shower given by fellow employees at the B.C. Telephone Company. An autumn theme in flowers and gift containers was followed.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Middleditch-Roland wedding on Salt Spring Island recently were Mr. Roy Middleditch with his wife, Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lesler, all of Vancouver, Mr. Joseph Kikkawa of Tokyo, Japan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lasester, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullum, Mrs. Sophie Tahouney and her sons, George and Lloyd and daughter, Myra, and Mr. Pat Ryan, all of Victoria.

Ganges Entertainment

GANGES—Mr. and Mrs. Gavin C. Mout were hosts at Harbour House recently when they entertained the staff of Salt Spring Lands Ltd. at dinner. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn. Among the guests were Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. G. A. Mathewson, Mr. Harold Lees, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horel, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. La Fleur, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mout, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mout, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shopland, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Voden.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



KEEP SMILING! Many women write to ask what can be done to soften "smile lines"—the creases that curve around from the sides of the nose to the sides of the lips.

The answer comes in three parts:

1. To keep the skin pliable, pat a rich emollient cream into the creases at bedtime, and massage for several minutes. For a really effective massage, raise the elbows well out to the sides at shoulder level. Then stroke lightly upward and outward with the pads of the fingertips.

2. When making up, refresh the creases with a flesh-tinted spot stick or a white eyeliner. Do this after applying foundation as usual. As a

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Fun Fair Snack Bar Preview

Mrs. A. K. Love gives students, from left, Faith Graham, Denise Wilde and Anthea Fisk, a preview of the snack bar which she and members of the Old Girls' Association will convene at the St. Mar-

garet's Fun Fair to be held at the school Saturday, Oct. 24. Mrs. J. W. Paynter is general convenor of the annual fair which is sponsored by the Parents' Auxiliary. (Colonist photo.)



Engagement Announced

Mrs. May Loadman, 1388 Begbie Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Wilma Olive, to Mr. Clinton A. Fotheringham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicholas Fotheringham, 4317 Majestic Drive. The wedding will take place Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at Centennial United Church. (Photo by Chevrons.)

Westwood-Reeve

Uncle of Bride Proposes Toast

Following a honeymoon spent in Winnipeg, Rapid City and Strathclair, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley Westwood, recently married in Centennial United Church, have now taken up residence at 224 St. Andrews Street, Victoria.

Mrs. Westwood is the former Jacqueline Dorothy Elizabeth Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Reeve, of Gladstone Avenue and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Westwood, Epworth Street.

Mr. C. T. Reeve gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. J. B. Carr performed the ceremony.

The dark-haired bride wore a lace gown with scalloped neckline and carried pink roses and stephanotis.

Attendants, dressed in turquoise and yellow chiffon, were Mrs. Laurine Dunphy, sister of the groom, and Miss Dianne Nancarrow. Flower girl was Shirley Edgett.

Best man was Lloyd Adams and ushers were Mr. Jerry Westwood, Mr. Gordon Reitsam and Mr. Dorne Cornish.

Uncle of the bride, Mr. Jim Edgett, proposed the toast at the reception in the White Eagle Hall.

GANGES—Legion Branch No. 92 LA will provide refreshments for visiting soccer teams to the island during the seven home games on Salt Spring Island.

Peeping Tom, Smug, Cynical —That's the Modern Male

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Fashion consultant Jane Garnett said yesterday that men who read women's magazines are no better than Peeping Toms.

"What right have they got to examine our secrets?" demanded the statuesque beauty. "How is a woman supposed to be mysterious when any man who cares to can discover all the tricks simply by going to a newsstand?"

Miss Garnett looked down—she's tall—with stormy eyes. "Men have killed the strapless evening gown," she declared. "It was a lovely conception and a lovely, feminine thing to wear."

"But did men believe that it was held up by the bust—those Norey Parkers. They all knew after a while that it was mostly a matter of boning and wiring and padding."

"I used to be able to tell by looking at men at a formal dinner or dances which ones

knew. They were so cynical, smug and superior."

Miss Garnett claims the modern male is an iconoclast by nature. (She knows long words like that and can say them in three languages.)

"He likes to tear down," she explained. "I know one famous restaurant here where the men play a game—seeing how many American women tourists they can cuff with plastic surgery noses."

"This is the type who reads about a new all-in-one foundation with an uplift bra and then spends the evening figuring out whether his date is wearing one and what sort of shape she would be in without it."

It's not only the advertising that worries Miss Garnett. She feels the articles in

women's magazines give too much information away to the enemy—the men that is.

"All these revelations of how to trap the quarry," she said, "are being read by the quarry. It's like fox hunters sending a message to the fox giving the route they are going to take."

Muddle Through

"Will the fox let himself be caught? Of course he won't. It's to the credit of our sex that we manage to muddle through to marriage even though our defences are largely down."

Miss Garnett said she realized that nothing could prevent men from reading women's magazines—except a sense of humor.

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"Children seem to accept each other at face value," said Ostergaard, a scholarly looking man of 43. "I think it is a lesson we adults might learn."

"It is unfortunate that as

we grow older, we grow inhibited."

In all, the 45 nationalities represent 26 languages, and the staff of 28 full-time and four part-time instructors.

At the school, ambassadors' sons and daughters mingle with children whose fathers hold much lesser rank at the UN; children from Satellite Nations sit besides those from the free world; Moslem, Christian and Jew; all take the Christmas and Easter holidays; white mingles with Negro.

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Court Behavior May Have Effect On Parole Chance

EDMONTON (CP)—Criminals take note: The way you behave before the magistrate may help determine whether you are paroled from prison later.

T. George Street, chairman of the national parole board, says that Canadian magistrates are being asked to report on their impressions of defendants at the time of their trial, as well as their "attitude and demeanor."

Addressing a convention of the Alberta Magistrates' Association, Mr. Street said such reports will aid the parole board in determining whether a convict's attitude changes while in prison and thus whether he deserves parole.

"For instance," Mr. Street said, "we would like to know if he was surly, defiant, insolent or if he was penitent, or if his attitude was something other than these. It is only from knowing what his attitude and demeanor at the time of the trial was that we can determine if his attitude has changed."

Mr. Street said the parole board also would be interested

in knowing if "the reaction of the public towards the offence or toward the offender himself is particularly adverse."

"We would also like to know, if we could, something about the man's reputation in the community, his family background, his relationship with his wife, his previous work record, whether he was employed at the time of the offence, and if he is addicted to alcohol or drugs."

Mr. Street, a former Welland, Ont., magistrate, told the Alberta magistrates that he presumes they agree that there is "no sense in keeping a man in prison after it appears he has learned his lesson, and decided to reform."

However, he said he also presumes that the sentence handed down is the maximum which the magistrate considers should be served as punishment.



High and Dry

Resembling a life-jacketed mandarin riding in a sedan chair, Italian Defence Minister Giulio Andreotti is being transferred from one ship to another in a cable vehicle. He and Italian Premier Antonio Segni visited the U.S. Sixth Fleet while on manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

Can't Get to His Hollywood Love

Stowaway Stymied

PARIS (AP)—Joseph Davis is a 34-year-old French laborer with two great loves—airplanes and actresses.

For years he has been trying to board transatlantic planes for the thrill of the trip and to hitch a ride toward Hollywood and his current flame.

Once he managed to stay hidden aboard an Air France Constellation until it reached Shannon Airport, in Ireland.

He was on his way to see Rita Hayworth.

David's target now is the Boeing 707 jet.

"What a plane," he said as he Bourget Airport workers

pulled him out of one Thursday.

"Who were you going to see this time?" inquired an airport guard.

"Esther Williams," David murmured. "I love her."

Reds 'Scare' U.S. Expert

PARIS (UPI)—Solomon

Lefschetz, 75-year-old American pioneer in advanced

mathematics, said yesterday the Russian lead in rockets

"has me scared."

Lefschetz said Soviet mathematicians were "10 to 15

years" ahead in the study of non-linear differential equations, which concern the laws

of motion of physical bodies, including electronic particles.

U.S. Trailing in Rockets But Finds More in Space

By DAVID ROWNTREE

NEW YORK (CP)—Ever since Russia launched the world's first artificial satellite two years and 11 days ago, United States experts and officials have talked of catching up to the Soviet Union in the space race.

The key to Russian superiority is bigger rockets.

Russia's superiority in rocketry is variously estimated by American experts to have given the Soviet Union a lead of one, five and even 10 years.

Russia began developing rockets after the last war, starting with 100-mile missiles and gradually working up to intercontinental size. The U.S. didn't begin rocket development in a serious way until 1954.

SMALLER ATLAS

By 1957, Russia had developed a reliable rocket that produced an initial thrust estimated at between 600,000 and 800,000 pounds. But it was only this year that the U.S. had a reliable large rocket, the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, and its initial thrust is about 360,000 pounds.

Within another year or two, U.S. officials expect to match the Russian achievement in sending a rocket to the moon but on the basis of past performance there seems no reason to think that Soviet scientists won't have placed bigger and heavier payloads into space or made other sensational advances.

For this reason, the question of "catching up" is considered rather academic in some scientific circles.

So far during the space age, the U.S. has reported more scientific findings from its program than has Russia.

The Russians, besides launching the first earth satellite, scored these other achievements: First to fire an artificial satellite around the sun

(this was Lunik I which had been aimed at the moon), first to strike the moon, first to send a shot around the moon.

One important Soviet finding was that animals can survive the strain of a rocket's takeoff and the sensation of weightlessness in space. The dog Laika rode into space in November, 1957, but died before Sputnik II which carried her there was burned up five months later while re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

Before Lunik II crashed onto the face of the moon last month, signals sent back from the cosmic rocket told Soviet scientists that the moon has no magnetic field but that there appears to be a thin atmosphere of electrified gases surrounding it. This, in the view of some American authorities, supports the theory that the moon may not be a dead and inert body.

On the U.S. side there have been these reports deduced from information sent back by satellites:

There are two great belts or halos of radiation girdling the earth, providing a hazard for future space travellers.

Vanguard—the satellite that Nikita Khrushchev ridiculed as "a grapefruit" because it weighed only 3½ pounds—provided the information that the earth is shaped more like a pear than a sphere.

U.S. satellites have also indicated that the earth's atmosphere is five times denser 150 miles above sea level than has been thought and that the temperature of the air at an altitude of 50 miles is hotter above the poles than above the equator because of the radiation belts.

Until now, little has been learned of practical, everyday use from the earth satellites and moon shots.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Army launched Explorer VII to measure the amount of energy the

earth receives from the sun and to study how the weather is formed. In the fairly near future, meteorologists hope to use information recorded and relayed by earth satellites to make more accurate weather predictions.

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African Lily to Wisteria

From African Corn Lily to Wisteria

JULY 1 TO SEPT. 30, 1959

Alphabetical Listing

African Corn Lily (Lily)

Amaranthus, when to plant

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Garden Notes

Helpful Hyacinth Hints

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There seems to be a general feeling that hyacinth bulbs are too expensive to be used for outdoor bedding displays, and this impression is borne out when you see the price tags on the cartons and bins of bulbs in the stores.

The lilac-mauve variety Amethyst, for instance, will set you back 75c per bulb. The yellow Gypsy Queen is 70c each. King of the Blues 40c, and the lovely salmon-colored Orange Boven is 50c.

The thing to remember, though, is that these are all No. 1 grade bulbs of exhibition quality, ideal for potted plants, but such superb specimens are quite unnecessary for creating a massed display in the outdoor garden. Second size bulbs will serve just as well for this purpose, and are very much cheaper. Named varieties in No. 2 size can be bought for around \$3.00 per dozen, or if you buy by color instead of by name, they can be had for as little as \$2.35 per dozen or \$16 per hundred, which

makes the bedding hyacinth a practicable proposition.

While these bulbs are smaller, the flowers will be just as beautiful and as fragrant, and you can count upon all of them blooming, with no blanks in the bed. Moreover, hyacinth bulbs store well, and they can be used over and over again for many years to come.

Hyacinths like a rich soil, and while I don't care much for manure with any other bulbs, it really does pay to dig in plenty of old rotted stuff in the hyacinth bed—the spent manure from old mushroom or cucumber beds is ideal. Chemical fertilizers don't seem to work nearly as well with this subject.

To make a dense mass of bloom, it is best to crowd the bulbs in fairly close together, about 10 inches apart each way. Better stick to one variety or one color, so that all will bloom at the same time—a mixture of early and late-blooming kinds would make for a patchy display. They need to be set in the ground 6 inches deep.

While there is some advantage in putting such bulbs as daffs and crocuses in early, hyacinths need not

be planted until the middle of October, and even mid-November is not too late. There is no particular trick in the planting—just take out a hole with the hand trowel and drop in the bulb. Just for insurance, I make a practice of dusting both bulb and hole with either Spergon Gladiolus Dust or Later's Bulb Dust, but I have never had any trouble with pests or diseases in my hyacinths.

After the flowers are finished, the plants need a further 60 days of growth in the soil in order to plump up the bulb for the following year's display. This is a bit of a nuisance, as the dying foliage looks like death warmed over, and we are usually anxious to get the bed planted up with summer-flowering annuals.

The trick here is to dig up the plants carefully, taking a good ball of soil around the roots, and transplant them in full growth to a row in the vegetable plot to complete their life cycle. After the foliage has died down completely, the bulbs are lifted, dried off, and stored in the basement until needed for planting out again in the fall.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

One-Man Slum Is a Joy

Dobie Gillis won my heart at the very outset of his first show when he explained that he was irresistibly attracted to girls but that he wasn't a wolf: "A wolf wants a lot of girls," he said bitterly. "But I just want one. One lousy girl!" That's the key to Dobie's character right there; the fact that he's fully aware that girls—at least his girls—are lousies but he's fatally attracted anyhow.

In "I Was a Teen Age Dwarf," the Max Shulman book from which "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" TV series CBS—Tuesday 8.30 p.m. was taken, Dobie falls in love with a whole gaggle of girls, one after another, and each one has some fatal defect of character. They're intellectuals, Dobie has no money, or they're intellectuals and Dobie has no mind to speak of. Or they're idiots and Dobie isn't that stupid. Or they're hideous, which is

not generally considered a defect of character but it is in Dobie's eyes.)

Anyhow, Dobie, fully aware of their shortcomings, loves them passionately in spite of himself. I guess eventually there will be a whole lot of girls passing through the TV Dobie's life, but at the moment there is only one, played by Tuesday Weld.

Tuesday is a greedy one—not for herself, she explains, but for the sake of her family. Her brother's a drip and her sister married an oaf who will obviously never amount to anything, so she's the only hope they have left. The man she marries must be big and, at the moment, Dobie Gillis doesn't measure up.

In short, Dobie Gillis is an updated Henry Aldrich who ran on radio forever. Dwayne Hickman who plays the part is very good at it, but he's a shade too clean cut and all-

American boy to really fit the role. Much more suitable is his beatnik pal Maynard played by Ben Denver who is a joy. Maynard is called a "one-man slum" by his classmates. Of himself, he says simply: "I'm a symptom."

Frank Faylen plays Dobie's father and generally expresses his paternal love for his son with such words as: "I gotta kill that boy. I just gotta." As a sample of the dialogue, the beatnik Maynard defending his crumbly clothes: "Clothes are a prison. Name me one animal that wears clothes."

Retorts Dobie: "Name me one animal that listens to Dizzy Gillespie." Altogether, the TV show is not as funny as the book but it's pretty funny and the viewpoint is fresh and original, which is hard considering that teenagers have been done to death.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Lollo's Coming Back to Town

HOLLYWOOD — Gina Lollobrigida will be back in Hollywood this fall, to star most likely in "Lady L" from the Gary Romaine best seller. Meanwhile Lollo is taking lessons in English three hours a day, and, when she re-

turns here, will resume in the English-conversation department with Pamela Danova, Cesare Danova's attractive English wife.

Lonely Ava Gardner never travels without her two caged lovebirds. Ava is searching for the perfect male. I'm afraid she'll have to compromise.

Recently on television I caught an old movie, "Money Talks." Of the cast — Edmund Gwenn, Robert Donat, Lawrence Grossmith and Wendy Barrie—only Wendy survives.

Drive along Wilshire Boulevard from Los Angeles to Beverly Hills and you are always passing some Fred MacMurray investment—real estate or a "Polar Pantry." Fred also owns a million-dollar cattle-breeding farm in northern California. Yet he still stars in movies, and guests on television. Like Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Cary Grant, MacMurray is more interested in his acting career than anything else.

Stewart Granger, concentrating on cattle breeding while wife Jean Simmons makes movies, is doing as well as Jean. Their original investment of \$210,000 in their Arizona ranch is now worth \$300,000.

Winning Contract

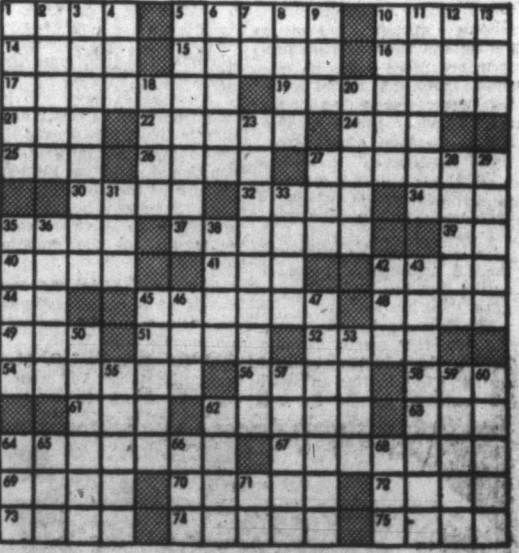
Contract bridge makes its TV network debut this weekend (over ABC on Saturday afternoon) with photogenic Paul Hodge of Abilene, Texas, as the partner of Helen Sobel, recognized as the best player on the distaff side of the world's bridge table. The program presents rubber bridge matches between expert pairs, with Charles Goren in the role of commentator. Today's deal, played in a practise match prior to the program against Lee Hazen of New York and Sidney Lazard of New Orleans, showed Hodge starring as declarer because he gave his opponents credit for making the right play. His first problem arose in the bidding. He chose three clubs as a rebid because two no-trump would suggest at least two cards in partner's heart suit. The final contract

was hold, but Hodge brought it home. He won the first trick with the ten and led the heart nine. West put in the king and was allowed to hold the trick. East dropped the seven and the missing lower spots—the three and six—told a story that guided South to the winning play. West shifted to a diamond won by dummy's ace. The club ten was led and promptly covered with the jack. Declarer won with the ace, cashed the diamond king and returned a low diamond, won by East's jack. East played the eight of spades, ducked by declarer and won by West's king. A spade continuation knocked out declarer's ace, but forced a discard from East, who gave up the heart six. To Hodge, this made the situation crystal clear. West had the good diamond, for he would have continued spades without hope of an entry. East had started with four hearts and four clubs, and from his high-low (as well as West's excellent first-round play of the king) it was apparent he had started with the heart queen. So declarer played three rounds of clubs, putting East on lead. East had to return a heart into North's ace-jack to give declarer his eighth and ninth tricks.

Bridge Results

Winners in the weekly tournament of the Allstars Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Elizabeth Warren and Otto Leemann; 2. Ethel Cleworth and Bob Libby; 3. Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; 4. Valma Acres and Jack Goldie; 5. Frank Annie and Cam Wallace.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- Secure
- Sup.
- Summit
- Russian city
- Y. creature
- Tune
- Jewel
- Destructive insect
- General fight
- Head of
- Girl's name
- Forerunner
- Short new article (pl.)
- Roman legend
- Place
- Service rule (pl.)
- Shrimp
- Roman road
- Flower
- Body of water
- Prong of fork
- Mediterranean
- Veget (pl.)
- Spanish for "yes"
- Impulse
- It is (contr.)
- Rotated
- French attitude
- Small rock
- Rabbit
- Throne in office
- Sound quality
- Shout of derision
- Former French premier
- Spur in appearance

DOWN

- Soft drink
- To get up
- Dining company
- Tree
- Cost at no pay gain
- Swiss
- Compass
- Desert animal
- Get up
- Illuminated
- New Guinea city
- River of France
- Santa
- British military discipline
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30. Chief gods of Teotihuacan

31. State

32. Gold mound

33. Bacterioid

34. Place of combat

35. Girl's name

36. English boy's school

37. Japanese measure

38. Long-legged bird

39. A weight

40. German river

41. Musical article

42. Curved building

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Light Kayos Lightweight

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Harry Helvenston's little sports car just wasn't built to cope with a mechanical traffic signal.

He says his problem began when the city installed a

semi-actuated traffic light at the intersection he must drive through as he travels to work each morning at 5.30. His foreign car isn't heavy enough to trip the treadle which

turns the light green. Faced with a constant red light, he must wait the arrival of a heavier car to turn the light in his favor.

At this hour of the morning, however, there are few cars of any size on the road, and police have shown no inclination to give Helvenston special dispensation to make a turn on red.



'Already Fully Possible'

Man in Orbit Soon Red Scientist Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Russian scientist has predicted that "Soviet pilots and scientific workers" will be making space flights in recoverable satellites "in the near future."

He said it was "already fully possible" to put human beings aboard satellites to train them "for distant interplanetary flights."

The prediction was made by Prof. V. Dobronravov, doctor of physicomathematical sciences, Moscow, in an article distributed by the commerce department's office of technical services.

Space authorities here would not be surprised if the Soviets accomplished this feat next year, becoming the first nation to launch a manned satellite.

The U.S. man-in-space project is not expected to get off the ground before late 1961.

Dobronravov wrote that the Soviet Lunik II moon shot last month was fully-guided and traced all the way. This, he said, opened the way for "other far-reaching actions."

"In particular," he said, "The creation of controlled and recoverable artificial Earth satellites in the near future is already fully possible. It is also possible to dispatch pilots and scientific workers in such satellites for training them for distant interplanetary flights."

Officials in charge of project Mercury, the U.S. manned satellite program, have not set up any rigid schedule. They hope to give the seven astronauts now training for satellite

trips some brief rides in the nose of a Redstone rocket sometime next year.

These flights would reach an altitude of about 100 miles on a 200-mile journey down the Atlantic missile range. The purpose would be to test recovery operations and give the astronauts further experience.

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Sauve Plan May End Deadlock

OTTAWA (UPI) — Quebec Premier Paul Sauve today discussed with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker his plan for breaking the six-year-old university grants deadlock between the Quebec and federal governments.

The meeting took place at 24 Sussex Street, the official residence of the prime minister.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming, who was presented with the plan last night, said it was "concrete" and offered a new feature.

But neither he nor Sauve would reveal any details. Fleming has termed as "intolerable" the situation where by Quebec universities cannot accept federal grants.

Tacoma Man Speaks Here

Victoria Chapter of the National Office Management Association will begin its fall series of meetings Tuesday with an address on "The Office, Opportunity for Service."

Speaker will be L. G. Rhodes, director of NOMA area 13. He is supervisor of office services for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Tacoma.

The meeting will start at 6.30 p.m. at the Pacific Club.

Sir Leslie Munro:

Laws for Space 'A Necessity'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Laws governing outer space—which all nations would observe—have become a necessity.

This was the general opinion of a distinguished legal panel which took part in the first annual space law symposium held Thursday night before a packed audience in a courtroom in the Federal Building.

"The astounding progress which Russia and the United States is making today in outer space exploration shows there is a need to establish such laws," said Sir Leslie K. Munro, a member of the four-man panel.

"We can't wait until we

reach the moon. The time to get busy is now."

Sir Leslie advocated the setting up of an international agency with authority to create and enforce a code of law governing outer space—and the rest of the panel was pretty much in agreement with him.

He proposed that this agency be created through the United Nations and that its actual authority rest upon a treaty to be subscribed to by all nations.

In a spirited discussion, members of the panel agreed that no single nation should acquire or assert sovereignty over the moon or any area of outer space.

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3. Oil Tan Boots—Plain toe, hard-wearing gro cord sole and heel—non-slip. Pair **11⁹⁵**
4. Black Boots—Plain toe, arch support, safety toe, hard wearing non-slip gro cord soles and heels, storm welts. Pair **12⁹⁵**
5. 6" Top Daytons—Oil tan leather uppers, plain toe, full double leather soles and heels, bellows tongue. Pair **17⁹⁵**
6. 9" Top Daytons—Oil tan leather uppers, plain box toe, full double leather soles and heels. Pair **32⁹⁵**
7. Retan Leather Boots—Plain toe, arch supports, cork soles, rubber heels. Black or brown. Pair **10⁹⁵**

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Profitable Evening for Students

It was a profitable evening for about 50 students last night at Victoria College as they shared \$7,500 worth of scholarships, bursaries and prizes handed out for work done last year. Among the winners were Maxine

McClure, left, 2431 Bowker; Norma Dickinson, 2654 Anson Place; Robert Taylor, left, standing, 2795 Foul Bay, and Michiel Horn, 523 Harbinger.—(Colonist photo.)

Ottawa, Yes, Bennett, No

Not Everyone Happy As Conference Ends

Chest Drive

Central Saanich Makes It

Central Saanich is the first area to go "over the top" in the residential canvass of the 1959 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign.

Team captain Mrs. T. J. Peiter, whose team quota was \$165, has already reported a total of \$193, with more calls to make. The team area is bounded by Mt. Newton and Stelly's Crossroads.

AVAILABLE TUESDAY
First total figures on the residential canvass, which has a goal of \$80,000, should be available Tuesday. The canvass officially ended last night, but there are many call-backs to be made.

Meanwhile, campaign chairman Eric Mallett reported yesterday that if certain lagged areas perk up, the over-all chest campaign may reach its \$325,000 objective.

HALF-WAY POINT
Yesterday, the half-way point of the drive, the total stood at \$125,279.94, and the fifth light was lit on the Red Feather progress chart.

"If the trend continues," said Mr. Mallett, "I should be able to say at the end of the campaign that, Victorians really do care. We may meet our objective if certain areas stop lagging behind."

OVER TOP

"What we have to have is 100 per cent coverage. If we had that, we would certainly go over the top. That's why it is so important that canvassers make all their call-backs on houses they missed the first time around."

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Dominion-provincial fiscal conference, hailed as a success by Finance Minister Donald Fleming but not so by all the provincial delegates, ended yesterday.

Fleming turned down the provinces' request for a heads-of-government meeting this fall to boost their share of the tax dollar. But he emphasized that "the door is still open" as far as more aid was concerned.

He also told delegates at the two-day closed meeting that the federal government will try to help them find needed capital by cutting its own borrowing.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC
British Columbia premier W. A. C. Bennett, who replaced the late Maurice Duplessis of Quebec as the most outspoken critic of dominion-provincial meetings, had a flat "no" when asked if the present conference had accomplished anything.

The representative of one conservative government said "nuts" when asked his impression of the meeting.

USEFUL CONFERENCE
Treasurer James Allan of Ontario said the conference was "useful," even though his own request had been rejected.

Fleming told newsmen after the closing session that the success of the conference was attested to by every delegate but Premier Bennett. He said they expressed the desire for further meetings of this kind.

The minister reiterated his speech in Toronto last week, telling delegates he thought the best way the federal government could help them was by strengthening federal credit. He said he would try to cut the deficit in next spring's budget.

He said he was not pessimistic about the present bor-

rowing difficulties. He said lack of capital was general through the West, but that this had not interfered with economic expansion.

"The provinces put forth a number of suggestions for raising more money. All were discussed," Fleming said, but none accepted.

He turned down a request by Allan that the \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of Canada savings bonds held by one person be lowered so more capital would be available for provincial bonds. Fleming countered that the federal government will compete less with the provinces for money in the open market if the savings bond campaign is a success.

B.C. and Ontario asked the federal government to exempt from sales taxation provincial crown corporations. This matter was to receive federal attention. But Revenue Minister Newlin explained, however, that a line has to be drawn considering the nature of crown corporations like liquor stores.

Some provinces also urged that the Bank of Canada buy provincial bonds as it does federal bonds. But Fleming said the central bank would have to sell some of its federal holdings to get the money to buy provincial bonds.

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U.S. WAR STRIKE-BACK DEADLY, SAYS PEARKES

'Conflict Insanity—Reds Know It'

By R. O. MARRION

For Russia to start a war at this time or in the foreseeable future, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday, "would only be an act of suicidal insanity."

He believes the Russians know it, too, and "feel that to start a war would be crazy as far as they are concerned," he said in a Victoria press conference.

"Our defence is based on retaliatory power as a deterrent to war," he said, "and from what I have seen in the last few days (in the United States) I am well satisfied with the up-to-date standards of equipment which the forces of retaliation have."

The strike-back, he said, "would come so instantly, and be so devastating, that Russia couldn't live under it."

Mr. Pearkes also told reporters:

None of the 215 Starfighters being bought from the U.S. will be used at Comox or any other Canadian air base, under foreseeable circumstances.

Bomarc missiles are "an excellent weapon" against manned bombers and Bomarc bases in Washington will give adequate coverage to this area.

Progress made in the United States with inter-continental ballistic missiles confirms his belief in the power of retaliation; the U.S. has missiles today with operating capacity, and the numbers are increasing steadily.

Adequate Controls

He thinks it is the desire of everyone to work toward general disarmament, "but it has to be ensured by adequate controls."

Too much emphasis is given to Canada leaning on the United States for "defence." "We lean on the United States for the power of retaliation. There is no defence against the nuclear bomb carried by an intercontinental ballistic missile. Therefore we have to ensure that the missile is not used."

If given a warning of imminent attack, he would prefer a basement room to the fields of Saanich.

Building of individual shelters is unlikely to be subsidized. It has been "generally assumed" that it is the responsibility of a householder "to provide security within his ability for his family."

Of the Starfighters, being bought to replace aircraft on squadron in Europe and expected to be in operation by 1961, he said they were designed particularly as reconnaissance-style aircraft, to attack ground targets, while the CF104 aircraft at Comox and elsewhere in Canada were interceptors and "very good." Canada had no firm plans for replacing the interceptors, he said.

On Production Lines

Mr. Pearkes said he had seen Bomarc, both the A and B models, on the production line in Seattle in the past week, and his confidence in them had been confirmed.

Earlier indications were that the nearest Bomarc site to Victoria would be near Spokane, about 290 air-miles away, and Mr. Pearkes agreed that the range of the A model was "over 200 nautical miles."

But, he said, the range of the B model was more than

400 nautical miles and Bomarc sites were being established "along the northern periphery of the United States." And he added that he thought the range wasn't a great problem. "It can be increased as required."

On the question of civil defence, he said that if cities were evacuated with no place for citizens to go, "you are leaving one danger only to be exposed to the danger of radioactive fallout over a very much larger area."

Residents who weren't essential workers would be wise to leave target areas on first warning of probable attack, he said, if they had places to go.

Mr. Pearkes said negotiations were in progress with the CBC on a radio warning system that could be used in event of attack, and added he thought private radio stations would be brought into the negotiations later.

Attackers Captured?

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraqi authorities were reported yesterday to have captured the attacker who shot and wounded Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last week.



GEN. MARSHALL
... suffered stroke

Long Illness

Gen. Marshall Dies at 78 In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Gen. George Catlett Marshall, one of the leading members of the combined Allied chiefs-of-staff which carried out the victory in the Second World War, died Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

As a member of the combined chiefs he had a hand in policy decisions affecting Canadian forces from 1942 to the war's end.

FAMOUS PLAN

After the war, Marshall proposed his now famous Marshall Plan to rebuild the economy of Europe.

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under care since last March 11. Death was officially attributed to "age and complications of cerebral vascular accidents, strokes and cardio vascular renal kidney disease."

SERIOUSLY ILL

The soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15.

President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief throughout the United States."

Eisenhower spoke glowingly of Marshall's war record as army chief of staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defence in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

STARTING HIM

Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credited with plucking Eisenhower from obscurity at the outset of the Second World War and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Eisenhower issued a proclamation ordering that the flag be flown at half-staff upon all public buildings and grounds, at military posts and naval stations, and on naval vessels until after his funeral.

SIMPLE SERVICE

The defence department said that in accordance with family wishes, simple funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Ft. Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va. Canon Luther D. Miller of the Washington National Cathedral will conduct the services at which simple military honors will be rendered. Interment will be in nearby Arlington National Cemetery. It will be private.

GREATEST FORCE

The greatest military force in U.S. history—some 9,000,000 men—was at Marshall's command in the greatest war in history. On him fell the responsibility for mobilizing this force and driving it on to eventual victory.

In a time of tremulous peace he was the architect of the Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of free world nations and their will to resist Communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

Polio Cases Jump to 54

VANCOUVER (CP)—The province's polio toll jumped to 54 Friday with the report of two new cases. There have been 10 deaths.

A 29-year-old Williams Lake man was in an iron lung suffering from bulbar polio, which attacks the breathing system. A 28-year-old man from Quesnel was suffering spinal polio.

California

Bush Fire Threat To Town

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A giant brush fire killed a firefighter Friday and blazed out of control toward a tiny foothill community.

Residents of the Vogel Flat settlement were evacuated as flames moved down the slopes of Mt. Lukens toward homes in Big Tujunga Canyon.

INDIAN HURT

An Indian was injured battling the flames on the Mount Lukens fireline and died at a hospital despite attempts of two physicians to save his life in a helicopter flight.

A mile-high column of smoke—visible on the desert 100 miles away—rose above the 7,800-acre blaze, which burned into its fourth day.

2,100 FIGHTING

More than 2,100 men are on the firelines, which stretch for 45 miles around some of Southern California's steepest terrain. One fire camp on 4,485-foot Brown Mountain was completely inaccessible by truck. The 200 men and their equipment were flown in by helicopter.

U.S. Protests Sale to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States formally objected Friday to British plans to sell surplus jet fighters to the Cuban air force.

Douglas Eyes Swiss Loans

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan may borrow money on the Swiss market because of the high cost of Canadian and American capital. Premier Douglas said negotiations already are underway.

"Money is very hard to get in Canada and the United States and the interest rate in Switzerland is much lower."

Women Workers 'Need Their Blood'

OTTAWA (CP)—Red Cross officials said a high percentage of civil service girls and women employees of large firms are being rejected as blood donors.

"These girls probably go without breakfast, grab a cup of coffee and a cigaret at lunch, and get only one hot meal a day," explained a Red Cross official. "It is unfair to take their blood when they are so run down to start with."

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday accepted a resolution by the chamber's university subcommittee that support should be given to the Victoria College building fund.

They also strongly requested the Victoria College council to change the name of the institution to University of British Columbia at Victoria (Victoria College).

Capt. Ronald Newell, chairman of the chamber university subcommittee, submitted a report to the directors detailing the lengthy negotiations which had taken place with Victoria College, the government and other bodies.

Capt. Newell said that at a

meeting of the subcommittee last Tuesday it had been decided to inform the directors that the subcommittee has naturally been most disappointed with the stand taken by the Victoria College council, which is directly contrary to the expressed views of the government and the committee.

"Nonetheless," said Capt. Newell, "the major issue is and always has been, the establishment of a university in Victoria."

Capt. Newell then submitted the resolution to support the college building fund, as agreed by the members of his subcommittee.

The resolution said that "the Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce pledges its support to the drive for funds for building purposes to be launched by Victoria College early in 1960, and approves the action of Victoria College council in legally securing the 120 acres at Gordon Head in perpetuity so that no sale of the property can be made."

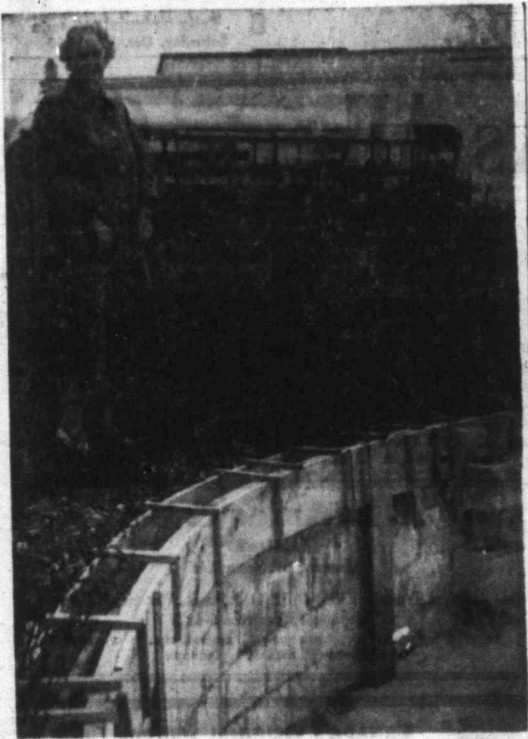
The subcommittee asked "that a strong request be made by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to the Victoria College council to effect a legal change of name to the University of British Columbia at Victoria (Victoria College)."

Before accepting the resolution, directors of the chamber asked a delegation of the Victoria College council to present its views.

Subcommittee Praised

Name Change Urged

Chamber Backs College Drive Despite Site Disappointment



It's On Her Land

Looking over part of a swimming pool which North Cowichan firemen have built, partly on her land, is Mrs. Hattie Kier of Vancouver. The municipal council has started expropriation proceedings to force her to sell the land.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Firemen's Error

Cowichan Faces Swim Pool Fight

NORTH COWICHAN—Maybe you can't fight city hall, but Mrs. Hattie Kier is trying to fight North Cowichan municipality—in court.

Now a Vancouver resident, Mrs. Kier owns about half an acre of land behind the North Cowichan firehall.

SWIMMING POOL

And firemen have built a swimming pool behind the firehall, partly on Mrs. Kier's land. The municipality has started expropriation proceedings to force Mrs. Kier to sell the land.

"I don't think it's right," Mrs. Kier said last night. "I am being made the loser because of a mistake by the fire department."

The disputed land, about half an acre, is part of a farm originally owned by Mrs. Kier's father, James Evans,

who came to the district in 1862.

When the fire department's error was discovered this spring, Mrs. Kier offered to sell the property for \$5,000. The department offered her \$350 for just a strip of the land.

EXPROPRIATION

Fire chief Pat Clackson said last night that Mrs. Kier is willing to sell the land for \$2,400, but that expropriation proceedings had started and could not be halted.

Chief Clackson said the mistake was made by the department and would be paid for by firemen—it will cost the public nothing.

Firemen built the pool more than 20 feet from the back fence line, but later found the fence was 16 feet out of alignment at one end and 37 feet out at the other.

Value Stressed Of Casual Jobs

PORT ALBERNI—Casual winter employment, even if only for a few hours, is important to the unemployed, Alberni Valley winter work committee was told yesterday. C. J. Hazman, manager of the Port Alberni office of the National Employment Service, told committee members casual work figures largely in the economy of the district.

He urged householders to telephone the NES office with requests for workers to handle house cleaning or gardening jobs. In many cases the odd job can mean extra money without affecting unemployment insurance benefits.

The possibility of inaugurating a telephone campaign to raise public interest in hiring household help was broached by Ald. Jack Perry, chairman of the committee. He estimated that a team of 50 women

would be required to carry out an effective campaign.

Representatives of various organizations on the committee volunteered to form a speaking panel to explain the objectives of the winter work committee on request.

Alberni council will apply for federal and provincial grants to go ahead with parks improvement as a winter works program, Ald. Russell Foxcroft reported.

H. Brian Walker of Beaver Creek Improvement District Board told of progress in plans which may put 20 or 30 men to work during the winter on the area's water system development. Representatives of the board have received assurance that the project will qualify for incentive grants.

It is hoped to get work underway around Dec. 1, Mr. Walker said.

Driving Count Dismissed By Duncan Magistrate

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton dismissed a charge of careless driving against C. John Bunniss of Victoria yesterday when Bunniss claimed he blacked out as his car entered a curved section of the highway north of here Sept. 11.

Bunniss wrecked his late model car at the highway overpass five miles north of here when it smashed into a wooden guard rail. His leg was broken in the smash.

Police heard of the accident two hours later, about 2 p.m., when a passing motorist took the injured man to Nanaimo Hospital.

Cowichan Logger-Fisherman

'Don't Let Them Starve' Father of Four Told

DUNCAN — A 30-year-old father of four was told yesterday "you can't just go off and leave them (the children) to starve."

The father, Lambert Johnny, a logger who has been fishing since the coast lumberworkers' strike started, was ordered

by Magistrate A. C. Sutton to "make sure you arrange for their welfare."

The logger-fisherman was charged by his wife with failing to provide for his children. She said she has had to get welfare assistance three times in the last two months. Johnny, a resident of the

Victorians Safe

Two Men Survive Plane Ditching In Dodd Narrows

NANAIMO—Two Victoria men escaped without injury about 2 p.m. yesterday when their light landplane was forced down into the waters of Dodd Narrows, some 11 miles from Nanaimo.

Alberni Pioneer Now 90

PORT ALBERNI—Another milestone in a long and useful life is marked today when Mrs. Florence Bird reaches her 90th birthday.

The widow of this district's pioneer industrialist, George Bird, she is able to look back over the entire history of the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni.

AS A BRIDE

She came to this continent as a bride from Leeds, Eng., in 1890. Two years later, after living in Port Angeles and Nanaimo, Mrs. Bird came by stagecoach—with her first baby in her arms—over the rough mountain road to a home on the bank of the Somass River.

Her husband, an engineer, was employed here during construction of the province's first papermill in the early 1890's, and later operated a sawmill on the papermill site.

FIVE CHILDREN

The family, with five children born after the move to the Alberni Valley, lived in a house overlooking the Papermill Dam and the Sawmill. It was in 1900 that Mr. Bird set up his sawmill on Port Alberni's waterfront, and the Bird family took a hand in developing the new settlement.

All Saints' Church, Alberni, was built of lumber donated from the first Bird sawmill and was faithfully supported by Mrs. Bird through the years. She also took part in work for St. Alban's when the district's second Anglican Church was built some years later.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Her children went to Port Alberni's first school and later, after Port Alberni was incorporated as a city, she became a member of the school board.

Mrs. Bird was an enthusiastic gardener and the grounds of the large frame house on First Avenue became one of her greatest interests in life.

GOOD HEALTH

In comparatively good health for her age, Mrs. Bird is now living with her daughters, Mrs. H. G. Winter and Miss Doris, at the former's home, 211 Fifth Avenue North. A daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Drexel, and a son, Tom, are in Victoria, while another daughter, Mrs. Esther Proudlove, lives in Quesset. The eldest son of the family, George, lost his life in the First World War.

With Mrs. Bird two other pioneers of the district celebrate birthdays in October. A. W. Neill, former MLA and MP for the Alberni, was 91 on Oct. 6, while Mrs. Frances Morrison, now living in Victoria, was 94 on the same day.

Cowichan Will Pay For Child

DUNCAN—The cost of educating an emotionally disturbed child from here who is receiving special care at a mainland residential school, has been assumed by this district.

The board of School District 65 (Cowichan) yesterday decided to pay West Vancouver's School District 44 \$176 a year.

"I think we owe the child an education, so we must pay for it," board chairman John Homer said.

"It fills the need of this student better than we can give," commented trustee Wilf Peck.

Cowichan Reserve, said his credit was cut off by a department store here because he owed more than \$200 for food.

Magistrate Sutton didn't impose a fine, but ordered Mrs. Johnny to call the police if her husband did not provide for the children.

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Ancient Lamp Rite Today

NANAIMO—An ancient gas lamp which will be kept alight for 100 years will be dedicated here today.

The lamp has been placed in Pioneer Square here by the Vancouver Island Gas Co. which presented it to the city in its centennial year.

Vincent Walters, 3320 Shelbourne, and Bob Purser, 1054 Balmoral, were rescued from the water by a tug, directed to the spot by a RCAF Canso sent from Vancouver in response to a radioed distress call by Walters. The light plane was upside down.

The tug took the two men, and towed their partly submerged plane, to the Harma deep sea dock, some 1½ miles away. Attempts to lift the \$1,500 plane from the water were planned last night.

The men flew to Campbell River Thursday for a hunting trip. It is believed they were returning home when the accident happened.

Mr. Walters has been trying to sell the aircraft, a single-engine Aerona, for some time. He planned to buy a more expensive aircraft.

Evangelist Speaks Here

Evangelist Cecil Grice will be guest speaker at special meetings this week at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park. Meetings, emphasizing prayer for the sick, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.

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Five-Year-Old Drowns As Mother Visits Friends

NANAIMO—A five-year-old boy drowned about 4:30 p.m. yesterday while his mother was visiting friends on a fishing boat.

The body of five-year-old Gary Wayne Newsham, 1351 Stewart Avenue, was found floating in Newcastle Channel, near the Anchorage, by fisherman Gerald Singer and several other men.

An inhalator crew and a

doctor were called to the scene but the child did not respond to treatment. It is not known how long he was in the water before he was found.

The boy's mother, Mrs. G. Newsham, was visiting friends on a fishboat moored at the Anchorage docks. She believed the child had left the boat to play with other children on a nearby road.

No date has been set for an

inquest. It is believed the boy slipped accidentally and fell into the water.

PORT ALBERNI—The local branch, Canadian Red Cross, is seeking more volunteers for sewing and knitting in Friday afternoon workshop sessions.

The workshop is held in a lower room of the municipal building at 2 p.m. each Friday. Volunteers unable to attend may take work home.

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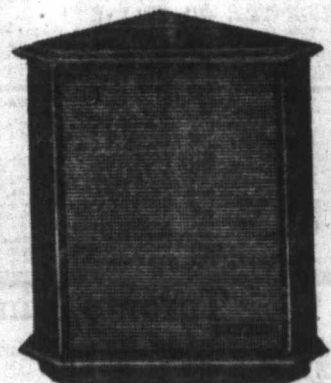
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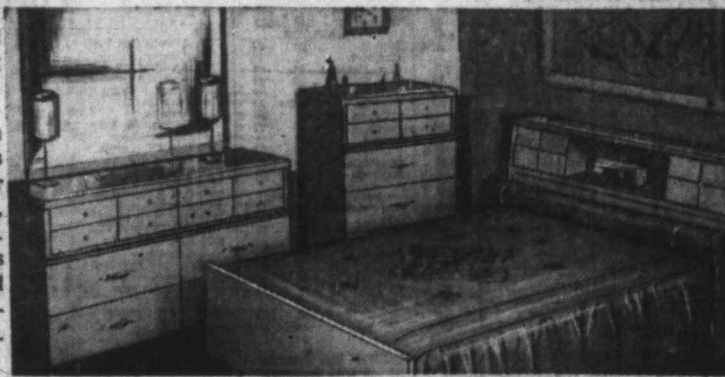
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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

It is currently reported that Calvin Griffith's lodge brothers in the American League are ganging up to forestall any attempt to move the Senators out of Washington. Apparently they are resolved to hold the pass even if they force Clark Griffith's heir to sell at a financial sacrifice.

Their attitude is laudable, for in the long run baseball can only suffer through capricious shifting of franchises, yet the inconsistency of the owners' thinking must be evident to everybody.

Not all the men who voted approval of the Braves' move from Boston to Milwaukee, the Browns' from St. Louis to Baltimore, the Athletics' from Philadelphia to Kansas City and the Giants' and Dodgers' to California viewed these changes with enthusiasm. Some in the National League, particularly, deemed it a grievous error to surrender the New York market, but all were committed to a policy of laissez-faire.

Profit Only Thought

Settling for the principle that profit, and profit alone, was the governing factor, they agreed in effect: "We may be making a mistake, but foolish or not, the club is Walter O'Malley's property (or Horace Stoneham's or Lou Perini's) and we have no right to tell him how he must conduct his business."

When Cal Griffith considers these precedents, it must seem grossly unfair to him that the same men adopt a different attitude where his club is concerned. He does the poorest business in the big leagues, has no private fortune to cushion his losses, nor any promise of financial relief in the foreseeable future.

Indeed it seems to independent observers that the only hope for baseball in Washington is a change of ownership that would bring fresh money, enterprise and imagination into the operation.

Why, then, do Calvin's business associates deny him the opportunity they granted others to stake out a claim in like-lier territory? It is partly because they believe in a label of their own creation.

Power of Advertising

The baseball people have peddled the notion that their business is America's national game and sold themselves on it. "Take our national game out of our national capital!" they say, aghast. "Unthinkable! Never, not if a dozen Cal Griffiths go bankrupt!"

They are also cognizant of the presence in Washington of certain legislators and other government officials who have been keeping an inquiring eye on baseball's business practices. They fear, not necessarily without reason, that there would be reprisals in Congress if Washington were left without major league ball, and the law-givers without season passes.

Consequently, the policy that applied to St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and New York is reversed where Washington is concerned. Griffith is told flatly that unless he can suggest some plan that would place another American League franchise in the capital, he must reject all bids from areas like Minneapolis and St. Paul, no matter how attractive they may be.

Obviously, the only way to move the Senators without forsaking Washington altogether would be to increase the league membership to ten teams. Until recently there appeared some possibility that this might come to pass, and perhaps some remote chance still exists. However, it has been ruled out as unfeasible by the founding fathers of the Continental League who intend to put a franchise of their own in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Botched Anywhere

The feeling here is that allowing Griffith to move his club to Minneapolis-St. Paul would be downright stupid, but not for the reasons motivating the owners. On the basis of past performance, it is likely that if the same people who ran baseball into the ground in Washington were to transfer, their promotional talents to another locale, they would botch the job just as thoroughly there.

The wheat belt is rich territory that ought to repay intelligent cultivation as handsomely as did the cheeselands around Milwaukee. If Cal Griffith were to leave Washington to the bats and ovals and introduce his scorched earth technique to Minneapolis, two major areas would be rendered sterile.

Better one dead horse in Washington than a long trail of whitening bones.

Semi-Pro Soccer Wants City Again

A suggestion by Pacific Coast Soccer League general manager Bill Coleman that the semi-pro loop invite Victoria back to stimulate sagging league attendance drew favorable remarks from local officials yesterday.

Willie Hamilton, coach of Victoria Evcoes, who withdrew from the PCSL when it turned semi-pro in mid-season, said the Vancouver league will survive only by adding outside franchises.

U.S. ENTRIES? Coleman, who accepted the general-manager position that several other men refused, also suggested that two of the league's franchises be transferred to Portland and Seattle.

"If the Vancouver officials are really interested in having Victoria back in the PCSL, I think there is enough interest here and I'm sure that a team could be assembled," Hamilton said.

"When we pulled out of the league it was because the Vancouver officials did not offer us a fair deal in our opinion. If they gave Victoria a suitable offer, I think travel difficulties could be overcome."

"A lot of the fellows who played for Evcoes would really like to play in a higher calibre of soccer, and I don't think

Unbeaten Marks On Line

Oak Bay Whites will be out to maintain an unbeaten record and also a two-point lead today when they meet Navy, also undefeated, in a Victoria Rugby Union game at Colville Road Park.

Two other games are scheduled today. James Bay meets Royal Roads on the latter's home grounds and Oak Bay Reds play Victoria College at Windsor Park. Both Oak Bay Reds and Victoria College are winless.

At Colville Park, Oak Bay Whites hope to score a third straight win at the expense of Navy, presently in a second-place tie with Ventures and James Bay.

All games begin at 2.30 p.m.



Mobile Monster Far from Home

What is it? A rare Louvar Imperialis, an off-shore fish normally found along the equator and nowhere else. This 55-pound monster, however, was caught by Gary Antoine with rod and

reel off Santa Monica, Calif. Fish and game officials say it's only the 16th such fish on record to stray so far north—because of warm waters.—(AP Photofax.)

Cougars Shoot for Second

Fielder, Totems Hit Town Tonight

Incomparable Guyie Fielder and defending Western Hockey League champion Seattle Totems make their first appearance of the season at Memorial Arena tonight to battle Victoria's improving Cougars for second place.

And, insists Victoria manager-coach Hal Laycoe, the Cougars have several reasons why they want to win this game.

Cougars want second place, they want to avenge a 6-3 exhibition loss to Seattle at Chil-

liwack, and they want to add to a two-game winning streak after beating both Vancouver and Calgary in their last outings.

However, Laycoe and Co. may be short-handed for tonight's game as left-winger Arlo Goodwin and right-winger Arnie Schmutz are doubtful starters.

WONT KNOW

Laycoe doesn't expect to know whether the pair will play until shortly before game time. Goodwin has an infected right elbow. Schmutz attended his father's funeral at Saskatoon yesterday and may not get back in time.

If Schmutz and Goodwin do not play, Laycoe plans to use Gordie Haworth in the former's right-wing spot on a line with Art Jones and Gordie Fashaway. Carl Kaiser would replace Goodwin with Doug Anderson and Doug Macaulay.

Third line will consist of Gordie Wilson, impressive in practice yesterday, Al Nicholson and George Ford.

Leading Seattle will be perennial scoring champion Fielder. Last year the gifted center racked up 119 points in winning his third WHL scoring title. Tonight he'll perform on a line with newcomer Eddie Stankiewicz and sophomore Tom McVie.

Game time is 8.30.

Gorge Stalwart

Leading unbeaten Gorge Hotel against Canadian Scottish in today's only Victoria and District Soccer League game will be Harold Holroyd. Game time at Macdonald Park is 2.00 p.m. Four more league games are scheduled Sunday.

Speaking Briefly

Dirt Showers Bad Bout

A 10-round fight in Lima, Peru, last night was so bad that it set off a near-riot.

New York light-heavyweight Artie Towne lost the decision to Mauro Mina of Peru. The judge fined Towne \$181 and held up his purse for not trying—and Mina wasn't much better.

The crowd of 17,100 jeered at first, then showered the ring with seat cushions, chunks of dirt and coins and finally started fires with newspapers before police stopped the problem.

The 17-year-old major league playing career of outfielder Andy Pafko came to an end yesterday when Milwaukee Braves released the 38-year-old veteran as a player but signed him as a coach.

Another oldtimer, catcher Stan Lopata, was released outright.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, claiming he's ill, has cancelled a Nov. 13 bout in Madison Square Garden with WM Greaves of Edmonton. Robinson, idle almost two years, promptly was ordered before the New York state athletic

commission for a physical examination... rookie Dick Meisner, 19-year-old right-winger, has been signed to an NHL contract by Boston Bruins... Detroit Lions President Edwin Anderson says the National Football League hopes to add two teams next year and two more in 1961... with a net gain of 1,000 yards in 184 carries, Edmonton's Johnny Bright is far ahead among WIFU ground-gainers, but he's far behind his record pace of last year... Pitts-

burgh Pirates have sold out-burger Sultcase Simpson, 34, obtained in the Ted Kluszewski deal, back to Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum.

GENE FULLMER has signed to defend his NBA middleweight title against Spider Webb in Logan, Utah, Dec. 4... defensive end Hal Newton, dropped by Calgary Stampede after a dispute with coach Ota Douglas, has been bought by Toronto Argos for the \$750 waiver price... Chicago's Al Lopez has been voted manager of the year in the American League... Al-thea Gibson and Karol Fageros have decided to drop their amateur standing next week and start a professional tennis tour Dec. 28... Seattle Rainiers of PCL baseball will not rehire Alan Strange as manager. His successor may be Dick Slater, former Phillies outfielder who managed Nashville this year... San Francisco's Sam Jones has won the National League earned-run title with a 2.82 average... ten quality colts go at New York's Aqueduct track today in the richest-ever race for two-year-olds, the \$230,300 Champagne Stakes.

Millionaires Want Fight

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two Swedish-American millionaires have offered to promote the return title fight between world heavy-weight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, made the announcement but wouldn't name the money men.

May intercepted the ball. He returned it for about 10 yards, but was swarmed by gleeful San Juan fans who figured they had the upset of the Utah season.

In the excitement May either threw the ball away or

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen

HELLO AGAIN! DO YOU KNOW YOU AND I BOWL SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

WE OUGHT TO GET MARRIED

WHO'D HAVE US??

Canucks Humble Hapless Spokane

VANCOUVER—Veteran goalie Hank Bassen handled only 12 shots Friday night to record the first shutout of the Western Hockey League season, and one of the easiest of his career, as Vancouver Canucks stopped Spokane's hapless Comets 2-0 before 2,500 fans.

Les Colwill and Bruce Carmichael, forming a new forward line for Canucks with centre Ray Cyr, scored the game's only goals early in the first period as Vancouver increased its league lead to four points.

Cyr and bruising defenceman Larry Cahan assisted on both goals as the last-place

Spokane club tumbled to a third straight defeat.

Spokane managed only two serious shots on goals during the poorly-played game, both by forward Al Johnson. Bassen had only two weak shots to handle in the first period and only four in the second.

BROKEN RUSH

Colwill opened scoring after 45 seconds when Cyr broke up a Spokane rush at centre and passed to his winger, who used Carmichael as a decoy to beat Emile Francis cleanly.

Carmichael added the second goal at 6:02 on a clever passing play at the edge of the Spokane goal crease.

MUCH LARGER

Had it not been for the spectacular play of Francis, the Comets would have been beaten by a much larger score. Francis blocked 32 shots, most of them from close range.

Referee Willie Papp called nine penalties during the game, six going to Spokane, including a 10-minute misconduct penalty to Al Johnson in the second period.

FENALTY IGNORED

In an attempt to avert a shutout, Spokane playing-coach Joe Crozier pulled Francis in favor of six attackers but the Comets were immediately penalized for having too many men on the ice when Emile returned to his net to stop a Vancouver rush. Ignoring the penalty, Crozier sent a sixth man onto the ice in the final 10 seconds but Papp overlooked the incident.

Spokane added right-winger Walt Peacock to its lineup for the game after buying him from Vancouver earlier in the day.

Spokane — Goal: Francis; defence: Amadio, Colwill, Crozier, McLoud; forwards: Topoli, Atwell, A. Johnson, Bell, Kuma, Melnick, Bodman, C. Johnson, Lilley, Peacock.

Vancouver — Goal: Bassen; defence: MacNeil, Hucl, Keller, Cahan, Edwards; forwards: Cyr, Dorosh, Kabet, Carmichael, Duke, Beisler, Hutchinson, Colwill, Kil-bauer, Powers.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Colwill (Cyr, Cahan) 6:03.
2. Vancouver, Carmichael (Cyr, Cahan) 6:02.
Penalty: Powers 10:30.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Hutchinson 8:07, Atwell (misconduct) 17:48.
THIRD PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Topoli 6:52, Bell 13:07, Crozier (team penalty) 13:38.
Saves: Francis 12, 11-32.
Bassen 9, 4-12.

Dancing Too If Weather Satisfactory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Black ties, evening gowns and a 10-piece orchestra will be the background for a heavyweight bout Nov. 18 between Zora Folley, second-ranked contender from Arizona, and young Alonzo Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The nationally televised fight will be staged at the swank Caravan East Inn along Phoenix's famed motel row.

Fight fans will be seated at tables in the motel's open-air patio. They will be requested to wear formal attire.

Promoter Jack Robinson of Phoenix said all tickets are priced at \$25. That includes 10 rounds or less of boxing, dinner, cocktails and dancing under the stars, if balmy weather prevails.

Record Still Clean

San Juan coach Morris Swenson had sent his team to the dressing room.

There was some talk of re-playing the game. But the schools couldn't get together so the 27-26 victory will stand for East Carbon.

McLeod Deal Hurts Seattle

SEATTLE—An off-season Western Hockey League trade that sent Eddie Dorohoy to Vancouver in exchange for rightwinger Jackie McLeod began to pay dividends for Calgary Stampede last night.

All McLeod did was score two goals in leading coach Gus Kyle's Stampede to a 3-1 win over Seattle Totems, previously undefeated in two starts.

OPEN NET

Veteran Sid Finney fired Calgary's third goal into an open Seattle net at 19:49 of the final period after McLeod had scored once in each of the first two periods.

Seattle's lone goal came from perennial scoring leader Guyie Fielder, who tipped in a point shot from defenceman Gordon Sinclair mid-way through the final period.

It was Fielder's fifth goal of the season, giving him the WHL goal-scoring lead, which he very seldom holds. Fielder, who last year had a record 95 assists and a leading 119 points, has only one assist.

RARE EVENT

The game was marked by a rare penalty shot in the second period when Calgary's Hugh Currie, a defenceman acquired from Vancouver Canucks, pulled down Fielder on a breakaway.

Referee Orval Litchfield called the penalty shot. Fielder skated in alone on Stampede goalie Claude Pronovost, faked, but missed the net entirely.

Less than a minute later, McLeod scored his second goal to put Calgary ahead 2-0 while Seattle's Les Hunt was sitting out a five-minute penalty for hitting Doug Barkley over the head.

FIRST GOAL

McLeod had opened scoring at 14:15 of the first.

Fielder's goal at 11:47 of the third period produced a hectic finish as Seattle fired shots at Pronovost from every angle, finally pulling goalie Bev Bentley in the last minute of play. Grabbing a loose puck, Finney hoisted a 50-footer into the open net to insure the Calgary win.

Pronovost had a busy night of it in the Calgary goal, stopping 27 shots and a stick over the head from Seattle defenceman Frank Arnett.

After leaving the game for repairs from his second-period injury, Pronovost returned to play brilliantly. Seattle goalie Bentley handled 19 shots.

The win moved Calgary into a tie for second place with Seattle and Victoria and averaged a 5-2 loss to the Totems last weekend. It also snapped a two-game losing streak for the Stampede.

Calgary gets a chance to maintain its standing tonight at Spokane.

Calgary — Goal: Pronovost; defence: Hucl, Wilson, Barkley, North, Currie; forwards: Velgras, Blair, McLoud, Kuryluk, Brown, Leopold, Jankowski, Mero, Finney.

Seattle — Goal: Bentley; defence: Hunt, Sinclair, Arnett, Davidson, Edwards, Pilon, Fielder, McVie, Stankiewicz, Beisler, Ginnell, Goyer, Chupka, MacParland, Leonard.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, McLeod (Finney, Currie) 14:15.
Penalties: Barkley 2:05, Stankiewicz 4:21, Arnett 10:25, McLoud 11:08, Chupka 15:37.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Calgary, McLeod (Kuryluk, North) 14:17.
Penalties: Currie 6:08, Arnett 8:46, Hunt (major) 9:25.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Seattle, Fielder (Sinclair, Stankiewicz) 11:47.
4. Calgary, Finney 19:49.
Penalties: North (major) 7:08, Fielder 8:28.
STOPS
Pronovost 12 11-32
Bentley 19 8 1-19

Alberni Loses Hoop Opener

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Vancouver Cloverleafs defeated Alberni Athletics 72-71 in a hard-fought Inter-City Basketball League exhibition game Friday.

Athletics' Doug Brimham led his team with 15 points in the league's first pre-season game.

HAMBLETONIAN WINNERS DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI)—Twenty-five different drivers have won the Hambletonian Stakes in its 33-year-old history.

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Naden: Saanich Thistles vs.
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quimalt vs. Vie West, Central
Park; Brodie vs. Evcoes, Rey-
wood Park.

RUGBY
1.30 p.m. — Victoria Rugby Union:
JBAA vs. Royal Roads, Mac-
donald Park; Navy vs. Oak Bay
Whites, Colville Road Park;
Oak Bay Reds vs. Victoria
College, Windsor Park.

SUNDAY
SOCCER
2 p.m. — Victoria and District
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Where to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Smith

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
8.30 11.45 4.15 7.30

TOMORROW
8.30 11.45 6.30 10.00
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 15 min. before, and end 15 min. after, the times shown.

Injured Archie McKinnon In 'Fairly Good' Shape

In "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, YMCA physical director Archie McKinnon is recovering from injuries sustained Wednesday in a fall at the Crystal Garden pool.

Mr. McKinnon broke several ribs in the accident, but is said to be "resting comfortably." No visitors will be allowed for a few days, hospital officials said.



EDWARD T. HICKS

'Not the Time'—Pearkes

No Work Planned For Patricia Bay

Extension of runways and construction of a new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport will have to wait for a while, Defence Minister George Pearkes indicated yesterday.

Subs Due Soon?

Defence Minister George Pearkes appeared to hint yesterday that the Royal Canadian Navy on this coast may be operating a submarine or two soon.

Asked if the navy would ever have submarines, he said that "we hope to be able to increase facilities for anti-submarine training on this coast." The facilities at present were inadequate, he said.

He hadn't said the navy was getting submarines, he reminded reporters. But certain negotiations were in progress—yes, with the United States.

"But that doesn't mean that we are negotiating to purchase an atomic submarine or anything like that," he said.

Mr. Pearkes also said new destroyer-escorts now being built will incorporate facilities for landings by helicopters.

"This may not be the time," he said in a press conference, "for the federal government to go out and borrow money to carry out the less urgent projects on the priority list."

LOT OF MONEY

A lot of money had been spent this year on strengthening runways, he said, and plans had been prepared so that the runways "can be extended if the requirement is established." And discussions were underway among companies using the airport, the provincial government and the transport department.

But, he said, there were "a tremendous number of projects all across the country" on a priority list, and preference had to be given to the most urgent.

SAME CATEGORY

When the runway development would take place, he said, "I'm not in a position to say." And the new terminal building was in the same category.

"We're certainly not going to stop pressing for that building," Mayor Percy Scurrell said later.

Mr. Pearkes announced that tenders will be called in November for an addition to barracks at Work Point, Cost, he said, is expected to exceed \$555,000.

Central Saanich Spin-Smash

Road Crash Victim Dies —Area's Ninth Fatality

Inquest Slated Tuesday

Victim of a highway crash in Central Saanich Oct. 8, Edward T. Hicks, 75, of 947 Westing, died early yesterday of his injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was the ninth person to die from injuries received in traffic accidents in this area this year.

Dr. J. H. Moore, deputy coroner, will conduct an inquest Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Chaplin's funeral home.

HEAD INJURIES

Mr. Hicks, who suffered head injuries in the crash, was in one of two southbound cars which collided on the Patricia Bay Highway just before 5 p.m. Oct. 8 when one of them turned into a driveway near the north border of Central Saanich.

The collision sent both cars spinning off the road, one into the ditch on the east side, the other through the opposite ditch to the bank beyond and back to the highway shoulder.

FOUR OTHERS HURT

Four others were injured in addition to Mr. Hicks. Only one of them, Mrs. Annie Spriggs of Vancouver, was still in hospital yesterday, when her condition was reported as "good."

Mrs. Edith Jackson of Burnaby was released after a couple of days from Royal Jubilee Hospital, after treatment for shock and cuts.

James W. Bond of James Island and his son Jimmy were treated at the same hospital for cuts, and released the same day.

Mr. Hicks was a native of Oxford, England, who came to Canada and to Montreal in 1904. He lived in the eastern city until 1934, when he moved to Vancouver, and then came to Victoria in 1938.

SERVED OVERSEAS

He joined the 42nd Battalion, Black Watch, in 1915 and served overseas with that unit. He was a member of the War Amputations' Association.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Leeming, 1271 Monterey; a son, Russell A. Hicks of Vancouver; four sisters in Montreal and one in Victoria.

Canon Frederic Pike will conduct private funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Chaplin's funeral home. Cremation will follow.

Family Court Report Soon

A report on the desirability of a family and juvenile court to serve all of Greater Victoria will be ready in a week to 10 days, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

He said his departmental advisers are nearing the end of their exhaustive study of the subject.



Firemen Ready for Any Emergency

Ready for any emergency are these Saanich fire department members, pictured with some of new rescue gear. At left Capt. Hector McNeill holds portable "air-pak" for penetrating smoke or fumes; William Holmes in asbestos suit holds nozzle of foam extinguisher; frogmen Gibson and McGregor are ready for deep-

water work, and Deputy Chief Glen Robbins holds a portable extinguisher. Gear for rescuing trapped victims from almost any accident is pictured with men and special emergency car.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Around the Island

Bennett-Murison Panel Planned

DUNCAN — Cowichan District Teachers' Association hopes to get Premier W. A. C. Bennett to speak on a panel here about the educational finances of British Columbia.

He will be asked to appear with North Cowichan's retiring reeve, C. A. P. Murison, finance chairman Will Peck, and J. A. Sprague, an executive assistant with the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The association decided Thursday to hold the panel. It will probably be held in December.

The name of School District 64 (Salt Spring) will be changed on Jan. 1 to School District 64 (Gulf Islands) that has just started.

Campaign manager Barney Cocks said the committee has so far sent out more than 600 letters explaining the need for funds and how the money is spent.

Most donations are expected to come from the Duncan district, where the committee hopes to get \$5,000.

NANAIMO (CP)—A Cedar youth was fined \$5 in police court Friday after he pleaded guilty to being aboard a boat unlawfully while it was being used as a gillnetter.

"It would be as well for the public to know that no one under the age of 16 can be aboard a fishing boat unless he has a licence," Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts said.

Douglas Adams was originally charged with being aboard the gillnetter Babi Oct. 8 without being licensed as a helper. He pleaded not guilty, saying he took no part in fishing operations and was only keeping the captain company.

Fisheries Inspector Edgar Epps was given permission to amend the charge.

1950 Death Official

VANCOUVER — A logger who fell from his cabin cruiser nine years ago and disappeared, was presumed dead yesterday by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett. Mrs. Dolores Elvira Fisher of Refuge Cove, near Tofino, petitioned for the ruling in the case of her husband John Leland Fisher.

NANAIMO — The chamber of commerce will attempt to set up package tours to attract and retain tourists wishing to see Vancouver Island.

The chamber plans a 12-month promotion program.

DUNCAN — Trustees of School District 65 (Cowichan) have extended until the end of the year their power to borrow \$100,000 for operating expenses.

The move has been approved by the department of education which had already given the board power to borrow \$160,000.

The money is to be used by the school district here until it receives the annual provincial grants.

DUNCAN — A committee has been struck by the school board to give a thorough check to a request by Duncan Basketball Association that, instead of charging the amateur group a flat fee, the board should accept gate receipts as payment.

The unprecedented move by the association could save more than \$20 a week.

QUALICUM BEACH — The fourth annual British Columbia high school chess tournament will be held here Nov. 13-14.

Top prize is the Dave Creemer trophy.

Port Alberni To See Ballet

PORT ALBERNI — This city is the most westerly point of call for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet during its current tour of Canada. The company will perform in the Alberni District High School Tuesday evening. The appearance is sponsored by the Port Alberni Kiwanis Club.

High School Library Empty —Just As It Should Be

Oak Bay Junior High School has a small library, but it has no books in it, principal Rudyard Kipling told Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

"The youngsters have taken all the books home to read," he explained, and added, "We don't want libraries full of books. It is amazing what youngsters read."

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PARKSVILLE — Steve Thompson was installed as president of Parksville Kinsmen Club at a ceremony conducted by Stan McDonald, past president of Courtenay Kinsmen Club.

Other officers installed were Bill Roberts, vice-president; Ken Vanderhaeghe, secretary; Bob Murrant, treasurer; Bob Doughty, registrar, and Bob Mackay, bulletin editor.

Kinette officers installed were Betty Matterson, president; Pat Doughty, vice-president; Joy Mackay, secretary-treasurer, and Doreen Murrant registrar.

Ladysmith Celebration Group Quits

LADYSMITH — The three-man committee which has arranged the annual July 1 celebrations here for three years has resigned.

The members — Andy Easton, Bob Sillin and E. F. N. Robinson — announced this week that they will not be calling the regular organization meeting in February.

Village commissioner Bernard Churchill commented that the committee seemed to have less help this year than before. "There were lots of promises but not enough people to do all the jobs," he said.

The village commission has accepted the resignations and extended thanks to the three men.

Port Alberni Mayor Installs Teen Mayor

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Loran Jordan installed Teen Town Mayor Emma Anderson and members of Alberni District Teen Council last night.

The ceremony took place during the intermission at a dance in the BPO Elks' Hall. Aldermen sworn-in during the ceremony: Hart Hendrick, Bruce Johnston, Lorne Reider, Ron Patterson, George McKnight, George Smith, Valerie Pringle, Judy Verchere, Evelyn Corker, Carol Stoltz, Sharon Kimoto and Diane LaSota.

The eight Miss Teen Town contestants—Darlene Morgan, Judy Verchere, Carol Stoltz, Wendy Herbert, Sharon Kimoto, Mary Ralke, Evelyn Corker and Alice Park—were introduced after the installation.

Medical Board Consulted

15 Banned Drivers Appeal

Fifteen motorists have already used facilities of special advisory appeal board to decide on disputes where motorists have been banned from driving because of medical reasons.

Victoria neurologist Dr. J. M. Peet, a member of the board, said that in some of the cases the board felt "the motorists should be allowed to drive a private vehicle although he was not fit to have a commercial licence."

Victoria internal medicine specialist Dr. Peter Banks is the other member of the board which was formed by the government last spring. The doctors may call on the aid of other specialists or refer motorists to doctors in other communities.

DR. J. M. PEET
... in some cases

Standard Under Study

Now under study by the government and medical authorities is a definite standard of medical regulations for ruling motorists off the road which, when completed, will be distributed to all B.C. doctors.

The board operates in an advisory capacity, with the final say still in the hands of the motor vehicles branch.

Deputy motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hatfield said yesterday that policy has been to order medical examinations for motorists over 70 or motorists with serious handicaps noted by driver's licence examiners.

In 1958 some 608 motorists appearing for re-examination were found unfit to drive and 4,141 were given restricted licences. Among new applicants 66 were found unfit and 107 were given restricted licences because of physical handicaps.

DR. PETER BANKS
... can call help

Retaliatory Powers Impress Pearkes

U.S. WAR MIGHT 'DEADLY'



Profitable Evening for Students

It was a profitable evening for about 50 students last night at Victoria College as they shared \$7,500 worth of scholarships, bursaries and prizes handed out for work done last year.

Among the winners were Maxine McClure, left, 2431 Bowker; Norma Dickinson, 2651 Anscumb Place; Robert Taylor, left, 2795 Foul Bay, and Michiel Horn, 523 Harbinger.

Not Everyone Happy As Conference Ends

Chest Drive

Central Saanich Makes It

Central Saanich is the first area to go "over the top" in the residential canvass of the 1959 Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign.

Team captain Mrs. T. J. Feiter, whose team quota was \$165, has already reported a total of \$193, with more calls to make. The team area is bounded by Mt. Newton and Stelly's Crossroads.

AVAILABLE TUESDAY

First total figures on the residential campaign, which has a goal of \$80,000, should be available Tuesday. The canvass officially ended last night, but there are many call backs to be made.

Meanwhile, campaign chairman Eric Mallett reported yesterday that if certain laggard areas perk up, the over-all chest campaign may reach its \$325,000 objective.

HALF-WAY POINT

Yesterday, the half-way point of the drive, the total stood at \$125,779.94, and the fifth light was lit on the Red Feather progress chart.

"If the trend continues," said Mr. Mallett, "I should be able to say at the end of the campaign that Victorians really do care. We may meet our objective if certain areas stop lagging behind."

OVER TOP

"What we have to have is 100 per cent coverage. If we had that, we would certainly go over the top. That's why it is so important that canvassers make all their call-backs on houses they missed the first time around."

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Dominion-provincial fiscal conference, hailed as a success by Finance Minister Donald Fleming but not so by all the provincial delegates, ended yesterday.

Fleming turned down the provinces' request for a heads-of-government meeting this fall to boost their share of the tax dollar. But he emphasized that "the door is still open" as far as more aid was concerned.

He also told delegates at the two-day closed meeting that the federal government will try to help them find needed capital by cutting its own borrowing.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC

British Columbia premier W. A. C. Bennett, who replaced the late Maurice Duplessis of Quebec as the most outspoken critic of dominion-provincial meetings, had a flat "no" when asked if the present conference had accomplished anything.

The representative of one Conservative government said "nuts" when asked his impression of the meeting.

USEFUL CONFERENCE

Treasurer James Allan of Ontario said the conference was "useful," even though his own request had been rejected.

Fleming told newsmen after the closing session that the success of the conference was attested to by every delegate but Premier Bennett. He said they expressed the desire for further meetings of this kind.

The minister reiterated his speech in Toronto last week, telling delegates he thought the best way the federal government could help them was by strengthening federal credit. He said he would try to cut the deficit in next spring's budget.

He said he was not pessimistic about the present borrowing difficulties. He said lack of capital was general through the West, but that this had not interfered with economic expansion.

The provinces put forth a number of suggestions for raising more money. All were discussed, Fleming said, but none accepted.

He turned down a request by Allan that the \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of Canada savings bonds held by one per-

son be lowered so more capital would be available for provincial bonds. Fleming countered that the federal government will compete less with the provinces for money in the open market if the savings bond campaign is a success.

B.C. and Ontario asked the federal government to exempt from sales taxation provincial crown corporations. This matter was to receive federal attention. But Revenue Minister Nowlan explained, however, that a line has to be drawn considering the nature of crown corporations like liquor stores.

Some provinces also urged that the Bank of Canada buy provincial bonds as it does federal bonds. But Fleming said the central bank would have to sell some of its federal holdings to get the money to buy provincial bonds.

Name Change Urged

Chamber Backs College Drive Despite Site Disappointment

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday accepted a resolution by the chamber's university subcommittee that support should be given to the Victoria College building fund.

They also strongly requested the Victoria College council to change the name of the institution to University of British Columbia at Victoria (Victoria College).

Capt. Ronald Newell, chairman of the chamber university subcommittee, submitted a report to the directors detailing the lengthy negotiations which had taken place with Victoria College, the government and other bodies.

Capt. Newell said that at a

Mr. Pearkes said he had seen Bomarc, both the A and B models, on the production line in Seattle in the past week, and his confidence in them had been confirmed.

Earlier indications were that the nearest Bomarc site to Victoria would be near Spokane, about 290 air-miles away, and Mr. Pearkes agreed that the range of the A model was "over 200 nautical miles."

But, he said, the range of the B model was more than

Attackers Captured?

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Iraqi authorities were reported yesterday to have captured the attacker who shot and wounded Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last week.

On Production Lines

400 nautical miles and Bomarc sites were being established "along the northern periphery of the United States." And he added that he thought the range wasn't a great problem—"It can be increased as required."

On the question of civil defence, he said that if cities were evacuated with no place for citizens to go, "you are leaving one danger only to be exposed to the danger of radioactive fallout over a very much larger area."

Residents who weren't essential workers would be wise to leave target areas on first warning of probable attack, he said, if they had places to go.

Mr. Pearkes said negotiations were in progress with the CBC on a radio warning system that could be used in event of attack, and added he thought private radio stations would be brought into the negotiations later.

'Conflict Insanity — Reds Know It'

By R. O. MARRION

For Russia to start a war at this time or in the foreseeable future, Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday, "would only be an act of suicidal insanity."

He believes the Russians know it, too, and "feel that to start a war would be crazy as far as they are concerned," he said in a Victoria press conference.

"Our defence is based on retaliatory power as a deterrent to war," he said, "and from what I have seen in the last few days (in the United States) I am well satisfied with the up-to-date standards of equipment which the forces of retaliation have."

The strike-back, he said, "would come so instantly, and be so devastating, that Russia couldn't live under it."

Mr. Pearkes also told reporters:

None of the 215 Starfighters being bought from the U.S. will be used at Comox or any other Canadian air base, under foreseeable circumstances.

Bomarc missiles are "an excellent weapon" against manned bombers and Bomarc bases in Washington will give adequate coverage to this area.

Progress made in the United States with inter-continental ballistic missiles confirms his belief in the power of retaliation; the U.S. has missiles today with operating capacity, and the numbers are increasing steadily.

Adequate Controls

He thinks it is the desire of everyone to work toward general disarmament, "but it has to be ensured by adequate controls."

Too much emphasis is given to Canada leaning on the United States for "defence"—"We lean on the United States for the power of retaliation. There is no defence against the nuclear bomb carried by an intercontinental ballistic missile. Therefore we have to ensure that the missile is not used."

If given a warning of imminent attack, he would prefer a basement room to the fields of Saanich.



GEN. MARSHALL... suffered stroke

Long Illness

Gen. Marshall Dies at 78 In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Gen. George Catlett Marshall, one of the leading members of the combined Allied chiefs-of-staff which carried out the victory in the Second World War, died Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

As a member of the combined chiefs he had a hand in policy decisions affecting Canadian forces from 1942 to the war's end.

FAMOUS PLAN

After the war, Marshall proposed his now famous Marshall Plan to rebuild the economy of Europe.

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under care since last March 11. Death was officially attributed to "age and complications of cerebral vascular accidents, strokes and cardio vascular renal kidney disease."

SERIOUSLY ILL

The soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15. President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief throughout the United States."

Eisenhower spoke glowingly of Marshall's war record as army chief of staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defence in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

STARTING HIM

Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credited with plucking Eisenhower from obscurity at the outset of the Second World War and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Eisenhower issued a proclamation ordering that the flag be flown at half-staff upon all public buildings and grounds, at military posts and naval stations, and on naval vessels until after his funeral.

SIMPLE SERVICE

The defence department said that in accordance with family wishes, simple funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Ft. Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va. Canon Luther D. Miller of the Washington National Cathedral will conduct the services at which simple military honors will be rendered. Interment will be in a nearby Arlington National Cemetery. It will be private.

GREATEST FORCE

The greatest military force in U.S. history—some 9,000,000 men—was at Marshall's command in the greatest war in history. On him fell the responsibility for mobilizing this force and driving it on to eventual victory.

In a time of tremendous peace he was the architect of the Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of free world nations and their will to resist Communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

When trouble developed on the Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska flight over the Strait of Juan de Fuca the pilot jettisoned 1,000 gallons of fuel. The airport alerted all available ambulances to be on hand for the landing.

Plane is scheduled to resume the flight to Anchorage at 10 a.m. today.

Douglas Eyes Swiss Loans

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan may borrow money on the Swiss market because of the high cost of Canadian and American capital. Premier Douglas said negotiations already are underway.

"Money is very hard to get in Canada and the United States and the interest rate in Switzerland is much lower."

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Subcommittee Praised

Dr. J. F. Walker outlined plans for the college for its expansion on the Landsdowne site.

The directors then accepted the motion of the subcommittee to support the drive.

President Allan Pendray said that the directors of the chamber had wholeheartedly endorsed all the actions of its university subcommittee and thanked them for the efforts they had made during the past three years to further the cause of a university for Victoria.

"There has never been any divergence of opinion between the subcommittee and the directors," he said. "We have backed every stand they have taken."